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U.S. House Backs **Use of Lie Detectors** In Military Spy Hunt

and Sharon LaFrantiere Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The House

of Representatives has overwhelmingly approved a measure that would give the Defense Department broad powers to require lie detector tests for more than four million people — military person-nel and civilian employees whose duties involve access to classified

New employees would be com-pelled to submit to polygraph ques-tioning as part of clearance proce-

The measure was approved, 333-71, Wednesday night as an amendment to the Defense Department authorization bill. It provided officials more authority to use lie de-tectors than they had requested.

(The House voted Thursday, by voice vote, to reinstate the death penalty in peacetime for U.S. mili-tary personnel found guilty of espi-onage. Reuters reported from Washington.

[Because there was no recorded vote the amendment was considered vulnerable when House and Senate negotiators meet to reconcile differences in their versions of

the military spending bill.]
The House move reflects rising concern in Congress over the De-fense Department's methods for detecting present or potential spies following the arrest of four men occused of spying for years in the U.S. Navy on behalf of the Soviet

The Senate included much more limited polygraph authorization in its version of the defense authoriza-

By Margaret Shapiro

WASHINGTON — The House

anti-satellite weapons against ob-

jects in space as long as the Rus-

The Democratic-controlled

The House may accept the Sen-

ate's military budget if Social

House approved a similar ban last

agreeing to allow the Pentagon as

many as three such tests this year.

The air force has said that the

scheduled next month. Supporters

of the testing program see it as a

way of pressuring the Soviet Union

negotiate more seriously at arms

unlimited testing of the weapons as

long as President Ronald Reagan

certified that he was trying to nego-tiate an anti-satellite treaty with the

But House lawmakers argued

Wednesday that pressing ahead with the tests would lead to a space

arms race, and they said a test ban

would make it easier to negotiate a

treaty with the Soviet Union.
Differences between the House

and Senate actions must be te-

solved in a conference committee.

prilar to that allowing limited

Democrats opposed it.

: year by a slightly larger margin, but compromised with the Senate in

2437 None has occurred, and the House

CLASSIF first test against a target in space is

control talks in Geneva.

The Republican-controlled Sen-ate voted, 74-9, last month to allow

action could halt them.

Russians.

Security is increased. Page 3.

sians do not conduct such tests.

has voted, 229-193, to block the

Defense Department from testing

U.S. House Bars Tests

Of Anti-Satellite Arms

long been controversial in Washmandatory only for the most sensi-

According to a recently declassi fied Defense Department report, obtained Wednesday by The Washington Post, polygraph tests over the last several years have prompted at least nine persons holding or applying for sensitive government jobs to admit that they had been recruited by hostile foreign powers, or had agreed to spy

Three other applicants for highly sensitive intelligence jobs disclosed that friends or members of their families were spies, according to the report.

Most of the individuals, some of whom had received the highest clearances, were applicants or em-ployees of the National Security Agency, which conducts communi-cations intelligence, or the Central Intelligence Agency.

The House amendment would allow random use of lie detectors to check out employees during their

The Pentagon is conducting a test program in which it has congressional approval to administer 3,500 lie detector tests annually. The tests are limited to those in the "special access" category.

The CIA and the National Security Agency have long had authority to require polygraph tests for licants and employees.

The passage of the Young ent came after the defeat of a substitute offered by Repre-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

limits for military programs in fis-cal 1986. Among several other

amendments approved was one providing an additional \$1 billion

for procurement of conventional

The amendment on anti-satellite

weapons, proposed by Representa-

tives George E. Brown Jr., Demo-

Coughlin, Republican of Pennsyl-

vania, would ban tests of weapons

against an object in space as long as

the arms talks in Geneva.

The Associated Press reported.

gon budget package, would block the use of U.S. combat troops in or

against Nicaragua, where U.S.-

backed rebels are trying to over-throw the leftist Sandinist govern-

resolution, 377-45, saying that the ban would not apply if Nicaragua

Reagan Aide

By Howard Kurtz

WASHINGTON - The Senate Judiciary Committee, in a series of votes, rejected William Bradford Reynolds's nomination as associate attorney general Thursday in what several committee members called a signal to the Reagan administraof civil rights laws.

Even after the committee rejected the nomination, 10-8, the fate of President Ronald Reagan's leading spokesman on civil rights remained

At one point it appeared that Strom Thurmond, a Republican of South Carolina and the committee chairman, had succeeded when he ordered a roll-call vote while sever-I Democratic senators were out of the hearing room.

However, the Republican-concrat of California, and Lawrence enough support to salvage the Reynolds nomination after four separate votes. The only way for the nomination to be revived now is the Russians did not conduct simi- for a majority of the Senate to aplar tests of anti-satellite weapons.
The ban would take effect when
Mr. Reagan signed the military bill.

Senate floor.

Mr. Reagan signed the military bill. The House also adopted by voice Several senators suggested after vote an amendment by Representathe vote that Mr. Reynolds should tive Stemy H. Hoyer, Democrat of Maryland, providing \$20 million consider resigning as head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, although he has vowed to for a study of ways to make U.S. satellites less vulnerable to attack. remain in that post if he was rejected for the position of associate at-The Soviet Union announced in torney general, the department's No. 3 job. 1983 that it would stop testing anti-

satellite weapons, and it has said it would like to include such a ban in In a written statement after the vole, Mr. Reagan said he was "deeply disappointed" and stressed that Mr. Reynolds "retains my full The Pentagon has tested various parts of its anti-satellite system and faith and confidence," United flight-tested it twice, but it has not Press International reported from targeted it against an object. ■ House Bars U.S. Troops

Washington. ["Let me emphasize," Mr. Rea-The House voted, 312-111. gan said, "that Mr. Reynolds's civil Thursday to bar the use of U.S. rights views reflect my own. The troops in Nicaragua unless there policies he pursued are the policies was a "clear and present danger" to of this administration, and they re-Americans or U.S. installations, main our policies as long as I am The measure, part of the Penta-

The flurry of action began when the committee voted to reject the nomination, with two Republicans, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, joining all eight Democrats in opposition. Senator Howell Hellin, a Democrat of Alabama and the only member who had remained undecided, said he opposed Mr. Reynolds because of the nominee's repeated misstatements about his

Mr. Thurmond then asked the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Senate Unit Lufthansa Says It Plans to Order Rejects Key At Least 15 Jetliners From Airbus

Marcel L'Augel, first secretary of the French Embassy in entrance of Nabih Berti's home. Mr. L'Augel and Mr. Beirut, left, moving past sandbags at the heavily guarded Berti, leader of the Amal militia, discussed the hijack crisis.

By Axel Krause

PARIS - Deutsche Lufthansa AG. West Germany's national airline, plans to place firm orders for 15 A-320s, Airbus Industrie's 150seat jetliner, and to take options on 25 more, company officials said

The agreement, expected to be signed Saturday, was estimated by a Lufthansa executive to be worth about \$1.3 billion, representing the largest single order for the twinengine plane. The plane is not yet in production.

It is a major marketing break-through for the Airbus consortium that includes French, British, West German and Spanish aerospace

Heinz Runhau, the chairman of Lufthansa, was quoted by Reuters in Hong Kong as saying that the airline will review final details of the contract before signing it Satur-

Saturday to place firm orders," Mr. Corp. in Seattle said that his com-

A spokeswoman for Airbus said, We are still negotiating and we have no contract in hand, therefore we shall not comment now." The A-320s for Lufthansa would

be delivered between 1989 and would not affect Boeing's plans for 1990. Neither Mr. Runhau nor a 150-seat plane under developcompany executives provided dement. That plane, which will comtails of how the planes would be pete with the A-320, will not be The orders would increase the

number of firm sales of the A-320, the first narrow-body airliner produced by Airbus, to 90 and the number of options to buy the plane

The seven other airlines that have placed orders include: Ansett Airlines of Australia, Pan American World Airways of the United States, British Caledonian Airways, Inex Adria of Yugoslavia, Cyprus Airways, Air France and Air Inter, the French domestic air-

If all is okay, we will sign on A spokesman for the Boeing tributed to this report.)

pany had been competing for the. Lufthansa order with its 128-seat

We were there with detailed of-

fers," he said, adding that the order arketed until 1992 The later delivery date of the new

Boeing plane was a factor in Lufthdustry executives said. Lufthansa, Scandinavian Air-

lines System, and Swissair are among a group of airlines working with Airbus to coordinate development of the TA-11, and the TA-9, a medium-range, twin-engine Air-

U.S. Intensifies Diplomacy, Berri Sees End Near in **Hijacking Crisis**

WASHINGTON - The United man said that the Swiss foreign States has launched an intensive diplomatic effort to bring the hostage crisis in Beirut to an end, according to Reagan administration

play a key role in helping settle the hostage crisis. Page 2. tion has seized on the offer by Na-

bih Berri, leader of the Lebanese Shiite militia Amal, to put the 39 emaining American hostages under the custody of a West European embassy in Beirut or of the Syrian In Jerusalem, a television report

said that Israel and the United States have agreed that Israel would not free its 735 Lebanese prisoners until the release of the American hostages. The report, carried by Israeli Television, could not be independently confirmed.

Mr. Berri, meanwhile, said Thursday in Beirut that he believed that the hostage incident was nearing an erid. He has negotiated on behalf of the hijackers throughout most of the crisis, which began when a Trans World Airlines jet vas hijacked on June 14.

Senior U.S. officials, including Secretary of State George P. Shultz, were said to be probing foreign governments, particularly France and Syria, about their willingness to take the hostages.

The White House has shifted away from strong talk —including the threat of a blockade on Lebaansa's decision to pick the A-320, non — by adopting a policy of which will be ready for deliveries offering no comment on any aspect starting in 1988, West German in-

possibility of retaliation.
"I have nothing to add to the hostage situation," Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said Thursday, "I won't answer any questions. I'm just not talking. I'm

just not saying anything."
Switzerland declared Thursday that it, too, was prepared to take the hostages as long as no condi- in the Atlit prison with the Amer

minister, Pierre Aubert, laid out the Swiss position in a message Thursday to Mr. Berri. He issued the following English translation of a

Switzerland is ready to receive the hostages in its embassy in Bei-Syria hints that it would like to rut but without any conditions and with the assurance to be able to transfer them freely to Switzerland or elsewhere and to liberate them."

> A Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman, Stefan Nellen, said that the decision basically repre-sented Switzerland's position since the hostage crisis began. He said that "the new element" Thursday was that Switzerland now has replied formally to Mr. Berri's statement Wednesday that the hostages could be transferred to the embassies of Austria, France or Switzer land or to Damascus.

Mr. Berri talked to Western television reporters Thursday at his heavily fortified house in West Beirut, minutes after coming from a 30-minute meeting with Marcel L'Augel, the first secretary at the French Embassy. "I'm waiting for an answer." Mr.

Berri said. "Until now I don't receive any answer from U.S. government. But I think we're in the end, end of this thing."
Mr. L'Augel said after meeting

with Mr. Berri that "moving the hostages to an embassy would be a long-term matter." He added: "It will take a lot of talks to get them

Both France and Syria had informed the United States earlier that they were wary of having to hold the hostages for more than a day or two and therefore asked for guarantees from the United States that Israel would release the Lebanese prisoners, who have been held in Israel since April, as Mr. Berri

has demanded. But there were no visible signs that Israel was prepared to move from its refusal to link the fate of the Lebanese prisoners being held

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Paper Says

Of Sakharov

By William Drozdiak

newspaper Bild said Thursday it

had acquired two recent film reels

depicting Andrei D. Sakharov, the

dissident Soviet physicist, to be in

frail health and undergoing treat-

ment for senous heart and circula-

tory problems.
The films, 75 minutes in length.

would be the first tangible evidence

offered in nearly a year of Dr. Sak-

harov's plight in Gorki. where he is

being held in internal exile with his

In one sequence, shown in black

and white, Dr. Sakharov takes off

his shirt and is given an examina-

tion, including a cardiogram. His

check his reflexes, tapping his fore-

head, cheeks and chin with a small

A neurologist later appears to

wife. Yelena G. Bonner.

wife is present in the room.

Washington Past Service
BONN — The West German

India, in Switch, Condemns Extremist Violence tions, including the Oct. 31 slaying of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, mother of Mr. Gandhi, by Sikh extremists and a recorded Sibbar.



Investigators in the luggage area at Tokyo's Narita airport.

By Stuart Auerbach

NEW DELHI -- With terrorist forces now threatening it at home and overseas, India has turned full circle from its previously passive attitude toward acts of violence by extremist causes.

In a move that surprised the U.S. Embassy, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi attacked the hijacking of a TWA jetliner by Shiite Moslems and called for the immediate release of the American hostages.
"We were pleasantly surprised

by it. You know they usually don't do that," said an embassy spokesman Thursday.

Last week's statement followed a strong condemnation of international terrorism in the final communiqué issued by the prime minister and President Ronald Reagan at the end of Mr. Gandhi's visit to Washington earlier this month. Both the communique and the

Gandhi statement contrasted markedly with India's past positions on terrorist incidents around the world. A new consciousness has devel-

oped here on the effects of terrorism, an Indian diplomat acknowledged. International terrorism was

brought forcefully to the Indian nation with a series of assassina-

extremists and a reported Sikh plan to assassinate Mr. Gandhi in the United States.

> The government is now reacting also to the likelihood that an Air-India jumbo jet that crashed Sun-day in the North Atlantic was downed by a bomb planted by Sikh terrorists and a possible Sikh connection to a luggage bomb explosion at the Tokyo airport the same

[A Tokyo newspaper, Yomiuri Shimbun, reported that finger-prints of Lal Singh, a Sikh fugitive sought by the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation in connection with the alleged plan to assassinate Mr. Gandhi, were found on pieces of a suitcase that was blown apart in the airport explosion. The Associated Press reported from Tokyo.

[Another Japanese newspaper, Mainichi Shimbun, reported that police had determined that the explosive was a plastic bomb inside a arge radio or cassette player.)

available to comment on the press reports, but a spokesman for the airport police said he doubted that they were true, Agence France-Presse reported. "It is almost im-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

hammer. In the other reet, in color, Dr. [Police investigators were not Sakharov's doctor presents a bleak report saying the physicist is "suf-

fering from serious beart rhythm disturbances, narrowing of the ar-teries, atherosclerosis, and the onset of Parkinson's disease," The doctor, identified as Natalya Yevdokimova, said that Dr. Sakharov was receiving all necessary care and medication. Bild quoted her as

having said that she had been treating him for four years and that his condition remained satisfactory.
While the exact date of the film is uncertain, Dr. Sakharov is shown changing a calendar in his room with June 14 as the last visible day

and reading U.S. newsmagazines dated May 27 and June 3. Bild obtained a film in August from what the newspaper called "a

high-ranking, authorized Soviet in-formant who occasionally curries out Kremlin assignments to bring news to the West. The source, then and now, is believed to be Victor Louis, a Soviet journalist with close contacts in the Communist Party hierarchy who

has served in the past as a conduit of officially sanctioned information sold or given to Western news organizations. Dr. Sakharov, 64, went on a hunger strike a year ago to press the government into allowing his wife

to go to the West for medical treatment of a heart ailment. He was reportedly taken to a clinic and force-fed.

In Sri Lanka, 'the Boys' Rule in Tamil Territory guerrillas. In Colombo, by contrast, officials call them terrorists. Many people want the cease-fire to hold, hoping that accommodates JAFFNA, Sri Lanka - The Jaffna, a city of one million peo- tion can be reached between the young man cradled the grenade in his hand, his finger curled at the ple, has been virtually cut off from Hindu Tamils and the Sinhalese the rest of the country for the last Buddhist majority, year by insurgency. Last week, a The militants, moreover, apready in the pin. Another young man casually pointed a worn pistol cease-fire was announced by the

through the car window. In all, four armed Tamil separatist fighters who were riding by in a car stopped to check three Western journalists whom they had observed listening to a shortwave ra-dio on the road outside this town.

Once the journalists had shown that the radio was a receiver, not a transmitter, the young men let them go with smiles and hands, after returning the radio. The guerrillas' action, in daylight

how little control the government "After 7 at night 'the boys' rule Wednesday that it planned to meet has of this largely Tanal area in here," he continued "The control with the main Tanal political party

Shummugam V. Murngesu, a 62-year-old shop owner who was abducted last month and held for 10 in the middle of a road less than days by one group of Tamil fightfive miles (eight kilometers) from a ers, then freed by the intercession tion, to be called Eclam.

The government announced

Under its terms, the troops are to

remain in their fortresses, and they have stopped the irritating massive The guerrillas now move through

the guerrias now move through
the northern peninsula at will. But
a recent two-day visit — one of the
first unsupervised visits by Western
journalists in three months —
showed a lessening of support
among residents for the militants'
aim of an independent Tamil nation to be called Felam

in the night is 'the boys.'" That is and guerrilla groups in Bhutan to "There is no government," said the way Tamils refer to the young discuss the crisis.

The militants, moreover, appeared to have frittered away their

support by lawlessness - abduc-

tions such as that of Mr. Murugesu and at least three other traders, thefts of vehicles and attacks on sweeps and checking of travelers at army units, attacks that provoked army reprisals against civilians. The rule of the gun has replaced government authority.
"We are glad the fighting has

ceased," said the Right Reverence B. Deogupinnai, the Roman Cath-olic bishop of Jaffina and a supporter of Tamil equality. "Our people were getting unnecessarily killed." He said that actions by the

boys" had hurt Tamils. The insurgents blew up railroad tracks to stop trains bringing supplies for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

INSIDE ■ Josef Mengele's letters to his

son confirm that he was de-tained briefly by the U.S. after World War II. Page 2. ■ Two UN agencies are squabbling over emergency food aid to Africa. Page 5.

■ U.S. Democrats have chosen a course of "conscious invisibil-ity" for the time being. A News Analysis.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ The EC criticized Japan's decision to reduce tariffs, saying it was not enough. Page 11.

The dollar was mixed in Eu-

ropean trading. WEEKEND

Music schools are turning out more and better musicians faster than the job market can absorb them.



Lawmakers said a compromise ment. The House approved a

In the vote, 31 Republicans and obtained fighter jets from the Sovi-

Democrats opposed it. tagon spending, passed earlier this.

The ban was adopted as an month, does not deal with the issue

amendment to the \$292.6-billion of banning the use of U.S. combat Pentagon bill that sets spending troops in Nicaragua.

198 Democrats approved the ban, et Union.

198 Democrats approved the ban, et Union.

The Senate bill concerning Pen-

A Tamil guerrilla near Paranthan, in northern Sri Lanka, demonstrating the use of a rifle and grenade launcher.

U.S. Army Detained, Freed Mengele, Letters Confirm

By William Drozdiak Washington Past Service
BONN — Notes and letters that

Josef Mengele sent to his son have confirmed that he was detained by the U.S. Army after World War II but was released months later because he could not be properly

Dr. Mengele, who was responsi-ble for the killing of 400,000 Jews at the Auschwitz concentration camp, avoided detection while he was detained because he had refused to tattoo his blood type in his armpit as all officers of the elite Nazi SS

were required to do.
Allied investigators seeking SS personnel looked for the tattoo as a telitale mark in identifying highranking Nazi soldiers who might be put on trial for war crimes.

When U.S. soldiers found no tattoo on Dr. Mengele and could not find any wrongdoing committed by a Fritz Hollmann, the alias that Dr. Mengele was using at the time, he was discharged from the intern-

By Jonathan C. Randal Washington Post Service
DAMASCUS — Syria has been

dropping cautious hints that Presi-dent Hafez al-Assad is trying per-

sonally to solve the American hos-

As diplomats here credited Syria

with inspiring an offer by Nabih

Berri, the Amal militia leader nego-

tiating on behalf of the hijackers, to

transfer the hostages to a Western

embassy in Beirut, or to Syria, a

pattern of growing Syrian determi-

Quoting Syrian sources, diplo-

mais reported that Mr. Berri has

been in Damascus incognito once,

and perhaps twice, in the past few

days to confer with Syrian officials

and presumably to work out the offer he made Wednesday in Bei-

In Washington, U.S. officials said they believed Mr. Berri had

The official Syrian press agency

announced that President Assad

would leave for a delayed official visit to Czechoslovakia "within the next few days." Diplomats and an-

alysts reasoned that Mr. Assad

would not risk failure by leaving

for Prague unless a solution has

Diplomats said that in their deal-

ings with Syrian contacts, they

sensed a new desire to end the crisis

quickly. Apart from the hostage

situation. Syria is virtually isolated

in the Arab world because of its

role in helping Amal forces attack

exceptional

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WORLDWIDE

ENTERTAINMENT

happy crazy '85

made secret trips to Damascus.

tage crisis in Beirul

nation has emerged.

Syria Hints Assad Seeks

To Aid in Hostage Crisis



These photographs of Wolfgang Gerhard were taken in Brazil in the 1970s. The body of a man buried as Mr. Gerhard has been identified as that of Josef Mengele.

war, appeared Thursday in Bunte, a Munich weekly magazine that ac-torians who examined the materials

the Palestinian refugee camps in

Also considered significant were

recurring rumors that Syria was de-termined to crack down on the pro-

Iranian Hezballah, or Party of

God, a fundamentalist Shiite Mos-

lem group believed responsible for hijacking the TWA airliner June 14

Moving the hostages to a West-

would solve the problem of

But it would not restore their

That analysis prompted specula-

tion among diplomats here that

Mr. Assad, in fact, favored Mr.

Bern's alternative suggestion: mov-ing the hostages to Syria, Mr. Bern's offer was conditioned

on the hostages remaining either in

a Western embassy or in Syria,

pending release by Israel of the Shiite and other Lebanese prison-

ers being held in a prison camp at

Diplomats doubted that the Syr-

ian leader could honor that part of

the bargain without laying himself

open to charges that Syria was con-

niving in the hijacking it is known

Yet, such a transfer here would

help save face for Mr. Berri by

shifting responsibility to President

Theoretically, Syria as a sover-

eign state could order the trans-ferred hostages' unconditional re-

Logically, Syria would want to

If Syria released the hostages

without simultaneous Israeli re-

lease of the Lebanese prisoners, Mr. Berri would look foolish. But

diplomats contend that Mr. Berri

could not afford to dispute any-

Also far from clear is what Israel

would be willing to do to help Syria accomplish what the Reagan ad-

ninistration demands — uncondi-

Some diplomats say that the cen-

tional release of the Americans. Israel has little apparent reason to

aid the Damascus regime.

Comecon Urged

To Tighten Ties

strengthen the Comecon trade

called "the imperialist policy of the arms race and interference in the

internal affairs of other states."

Mr. Tikhonov attacked what he

General Jaruzelski said: "Impe-

rialism wants to block the develop-

ment of civilization and industry

under socialism by applying ele-ments of economic and technologi-

organization, adopted several ac-

Cuba, Mongolia and Vietnam.

Water Shortage in Jamaica

(inited Press International

lead the authorities to begin airlift-

KINGSTON, Jamaica - A wa-

cal warfare."

thing his Syrian ally chose to do.

keep the hostages on its territory

and protector in Damascus.

interests of the state.

the shortest possible time.

to bave denounced.

freedom of movement, as President Ronald Reagan has insisted be

em embassy, as Mr. Berri suggest-

after it took off from Athens.

their safety, diplomats said.

The account, which corroborat- quired from Dr. Mengele's son, ed earlier reports that Dr. Mengele Rolf, voluminous notes, letters, had been in U.S. hands after the and photographs illustrating the series that Bunte plans to publish vanity made him flout SS rules and using the papers. The magazine refuse to imprint his blood group says it will donate all profits to the under his arm. Auschwitz survivors' fund.

On June 21, forensic scientists from Brazil, the United States and West Germany announced that they were convinced that the skeleton of a man buried as Wolfgang Gerbard and exhumed June 6 near São Paulo was that of Dr. Mengele.

In a letter to his son that was quoted in Bunte, Dr. Mengele wrote: "At the war's end, my unit was in Czechoslovakia. On the night of the cease-fire, we pulled back to the west. In the vicinity of the nearest city, we were taken to a U.S. prisoner-of-war camp. We were transferred to many camps and then released in the American

Dr. Mengele's son remarked that mirror admiring himself in hand- ceed to Argentina.

To Control have confirmed their authenticity. tailored suits. Rolf Mengele said he The article was the second in a believes that his father's inordinate Fan Violence At Stadiums

Britain Acts

LONDON — The British government, reacting to last month's

Brussels soccer riot in which 38

persons were killed, proposed legis

The measure would ban alcohol

at soccer grounds and on trains and

buses taking fans to matches. Of-fenders would face fines and up to

the government's determination

"to do everything possible to re-move this stain from a great British

pean Cup final on May 29 between

crushed when a wall collapsed as

Liverpool fans attacked Juventus

but fair measures which go to the heart of the problem of drunken behavior and hoofiganism at foot-ball grounds," Mr. Brittan said.

Opposition politicians have en

season starts in mid-August.

drunkenness at stadiums.

matches.

Provisions in the bill include:

months in prison for sale or posses-

• Fines of up to £1,000 for oper-

ators who permit alcohol on trains

or buses taking fans to games.

The Police Federation, an orga-

nization representing the nation's policemen, said that the bill did not

go far enough and urged that all fans arrested for violent offenses be

The federation complained that

the bill allowed magistrates to

make exemptions to the liquor ban

for fans in hospitality suites,

branding this "one rule for the av-

erage supporter and another for the

India Shifts

Stance on

Terrorism

(Continued from Page 1)

possible to get a fingerprint from material like cloth," he said.]

Previously, New Delhi rarely

condemned hijackings, especially when done on behalf of Arab inter-

ests. It allowed Murtaza Bhutto,

the son of the executed former

president of Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali

Bhutto, and leader of a group that

hijacked a Pakistan International

Airlines plane in 1981, to pass free-

come economic sanctions imposed

by the United States and its West

J.D. Sethi, a former member of the planning commission in New

Delhi, pointed out in an article in

the Indian Express in December

that India had condemned only a

"handful" of the 774 incidents of

international terrorism that took

Among the acts of terrorism in

When Iranian fundamentalists

ly through Bombay.

European allies.

place in 1983.

leaders and journalists.

that island nation.

■ Air Canada Bomb Threat

man told Reuters in Zurich.

quently flew to Paris.

executive hoxes."

"We are putting forward tough

of Turin supporters.

ling violence at stadiums.

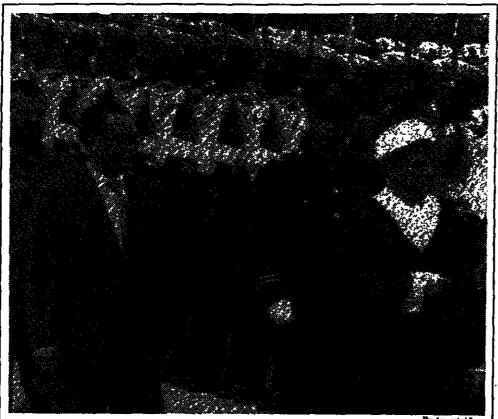
three months in prison.

After his release Dr. Mengele returned to his hometown of Gunzburg, in Bavaria. Fearing pursuit, however, he took refuge in a nearby forest. In September 1945 two U.S. military officers questioned farmers in the Gunzburg region about

They also interrogated his first wife, Irene, who said that she did not know where he was.

The family reportedly delivered food supplies to Dr. Mengele at his forest hiding place before he moved to Rosenheim, also in Bavaria, where he worked as a stable groom

Dr. Mengele stayed in Rosenheim until late 1948, when he made his way to Genoa to catch a ship to South America. He was detained by the Italian authorities, but they his father was narcissistic and later apologized for having arrested would stand for hours in front of a him mistakenly and let him pro-



Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran reviews a Chinese honor guard in Beijing.

Iranian Leader Is Visiting Beijing

BELJING - The speaker of Iran's parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, arrived Thursday in Beijing on a visit that diplomats said probably would concern arms purchases from China.

Assad. Mr. Berri would not be seen Mr. Rafsanjani, accompanied by Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati, is the first Iranian leader to visit China since the Iranian revolution in 1979, the as surrendering the hostages to the United States, but rather to his ally

Chinese press agency said.
"China would like to sell arms to Iran, which would like to buy, as it desperately needs them," a Western diplomat said. "But any trade would have lease by invoking the higher to be done through a third country, probably

Meanwhile, in reports monitored in Bahrain, Iraq and Iran both claimed successes in Gulf war fighting across the marshlands of southern Iraq.

Baghdad said its troops recaptured part of the Majnoon islands from Iranians stationed there since an Iranian offensive 16 months ago. Tehran reported an attack in the marshlands Tuesday night in which it said it killed more than 100 Iraqi soldiers and seized new territory.

Marshes cover much of the extensive southern war front, and the two operations may not have An Iraqi military spokesman said the Third

on a front of 1,200 meters (about three-quarters of a mile) in the Majnoon Islands. He said the Iraqis counted 108 Iranian corpses and found weapons and equipment left behind by fleeing Iranian sol-

The artificial islands, near the Iran-Iraq border, are essentially a network of roads built before the war started in September 1980 to exploit oil deposits beneath the marshes.

Iran seized much of the region in an offensive in February 1984. Military observers said that, judging by the size of Thursday's attack and the number of casualties, it was unlikely that all the Iranian positions had been retaken.

Iran's national press agency, IRNA, monitored night succeeded in clearing parts of the marshlands

IRNA said the operation was aimed at preventing the Iraqis from retaking positions and strategic waterways the Iranians had seized in an offensive

that began June 14.

Iran earlier said that during that operation its forces had occupied 100 square kilometers of Iraqi territory, including important waterways in the

U.S. Intensifies Diplomatic Efforts

tral problem is ensuring that both the Hezballah extremists and the Israelis guarantee unconditional release of their prisoners. Reagan administration has de-

clined to make such a request. In Paris, the French government responded to Mr. Berri's formulation by saying that France "is al-ways available when it is a question Mr. Dumas then reportedly of protecting human lives and pre-

Within Trade Bloc venting suffering."
But French officials quickly add-WARSAW (Reuters) — Prime ed that France would not play the Minister Nikolai A. Tikhonov of role of mediator or negotiator, sugthe Soviet Union and General Woj-ciech Jaruzelski of Poland, at a gesting that the French were offering their embassy in Beirut, or perhaps in Damascus, only as a temporary sheltering facility for three-day conference that ended Thursday, accused the West of interfering in the affairs of Commuthe hostages on their way to freenist countries and vowed to

The French said Thursday that the release of the hostages must be unconditional. "We cannot act as substitute jailers," they said. Mr. Shultz was reported Wednesday to have telephoned the French foreign minister. Roland Dumas, with a request for French

French diplomat the assurances he he declined to elaborate. sought that Israel would agree to free the Arab prisoners quickly and thus enable the French to release

Minister Shimon Peres of Israel to ask if Israel would set a timetable for the release of the Arab prisoners in return for France's taking over custody of the Americans. Mr. Peres declined to give such a commitment, indicating instead that there still was no clear American request for such a step, according to a report that originated in Jeru-

Israel's inner cabinet met for three hours after Mr. Dumas's call but made no decisions, Israel radio

An Israeli official who demanded anonymity said Thursday that the Israeli government had been involvement, according to reports informed that "the French option spokesman said Thursday.

(Continued from Page 1) from Paris and from U.S. adminiscan hostages without a specific request from the United States. The portedly was unable to give the because of French objections but

The Israeli defense minister. Yitzhak Rabin, took the floor of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, to restate in emphatic terms his country's intention to release the Arab placed a telephone call to Prime prisoners, who were rounded up in southern Lebanon and brought to Israel in April.

"Since then," Mr. Rabin said Wednesday, "the army has from time to time released groups of peotal of Rangoon. ple and it is our intention to continue this policy in the future accord-

Jaruzelski to Visit Belgrade United Press Internation

BELGRADE - General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader wili pay his first visit to Yugoslavia sometime next month, a Yugoslav

The 10 members of Comecon. the Soviet bloc trade and economic N.Y. Airport Service Crew Spurns Lebanese Jet

cords designed to bind their economies more closely together. Mem-ber nations include the Soviet Union, its six East European allies, fused to service a Lebanese airliner on Tuesday and the union's leader said later that he would ask union members to refuse again Saturday when the airline's next flight is ex-

"It was inconceivable to us that a ter shortage caused by a strike may Lebanese aircraft could come freely into the United States during the ing tourists off the island, officials hijack situation," said Mel Brackett. president of the 5,000-member

On Tuesday, members of Local 504, who work for the Allied Aviation Service Corp., refused to un-load baggage or clean the Middle East Airlines jet after it landed. Management personnel at Allied handled the baggage and cleaned the aircraft, which was the airline's

A spokesman said that MEA had been scheduling one flight a week into the airport but had raised the number to two this week because of heavier summer traffic. "It was a move that had been planned for weeks," he said

■ Anti-Terrorist Proposal Robert C. Byrd, the Senate Dem-

Virginia, said he suggested the pro-posal at a White House luncheon with President Ronald Reagan this week but had not received a re-

Signals Near Crash Site The plan would impose sanctions on any country that did not Faint intermittent signals have sign the treaty or signed it and did not enforce its provisions, including arrests of known terrorists. The treaty would call for the

compilation of a list of known terflight recorders, investigators told The Associated Press in Cork, Irerorists. If such terrorists lived in a country and were not arrested, the country would be asked to extradite them to any country seeking

A spokesman at the British Royal Navy's command center at he had been taken at gunpoint by
Northwood northwest of London, six members of the Eelam People's

Northwood, northwest of London, said Britain's HMS Challenger had intercepted the signals.

WORLD BRIEFS

Portugal's Parliament to Be Dissolved

LISBON (Reuters) — Portugal's president, Antônio Ramalho Eages said Thursday that he would dissolve his country's parliament and call for

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new elections in July. The decision followed a two-week crisis caused by a deep split in the country's ruling coalition. Prime Minister Mario Soares submitted his

resignation on Tuesday. A government spokesman said that the parliament would be dissolved after it had ratified Portugal's treaty making it a member of the European Community. The treaty is due to be ratified July 10.

Paris, Bonn to Propose United Europe. PARIS (Renters) — France and West Germany will put a jointly drafted treaty of European unity before the European Community's leaders in Milan, the government said Thursday. Prime Minister Betting Crari of Italy, chairman of the 10-nation Economic conference which there before the bean computed on the draft. lation Thursday aimed at control-

summit conference, which starts Friday, has been consulted on the draft and has indicated his approval, the French statement said. In Boni, Chancellor Helmut Kohl told the Bundestag, "Free Europe must use the chance to unite, with a vision of building a United States of Europe."

Proposals for European union have been widely discussed in the last Proposals for European union have been widely discussed in the last proposals. Home Secretary Leon Brittan said that the bill, which must be approved by Parliament, signaled

year and were a key point in a report on institutional reforms drawn up by an expert committee appointed a year ago at the summit meeting in Fontainebleau. France. The president of the European Commission, Jacques Delors, endorsed the idea of union at a news conference Wednes. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has acknowledged that day. He also expressed the hope that the Milan meeting would lay down blame for the riot before the Euro-

Pope to Honor East European Saints Liverpool and Juventus, the Italian team. Most of the dead were

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II will issue an encyclical on Eastern Europe and the Roman Catholic Church next week to conscide with the anniversary of the deaths of that region's two patron saints

Vatican officials said Thursday.

The encyclical will be the fourth from the Polish-born pontiff since he was named pope in 1978. It will precede a July 7 visit to Czechoslovakia by Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state. to mark the 1.100th anniversary of Brothers Methodius and Cyril.

dorsed action against unruly fans Ugandan Describes Role in Killings and the bill is expected to pass

LONDON (Reuters) — A man who said he was a former Ugandan secret policeman said Thursday that he had killed 350 people and tortured many others on orders of President Milton Obote's government. swiftly through Parliament and be-come law before the new soccer Emmanuel Kaddu, 24, said at a news conference that he ripped open Fines of up to £100 (\$130) for the stomachs of civilians, broke the heads and legs of prisoners with • Fines of up to £400 and three

hammers and dripped molten plastic on them.

His statements followed last week's Amnesty International report on human rights violations in Uganda, which the London-based rights group described as the most horrifying document it had ever published. Mr. Obote said Monday in Kampala that Amnesty International representatives were welcome to visit Uganda to discuss the group's allegations. sion of alcohol at grounds or on buses and coaches traveling to

Sirhan Denied Parole, May Appeal

SOLEDAD, California (LAT) - California's parole board has turned down Sirhan B. Sirhan's latest bid for freedom, but the possibility of the legal challenge was raised when it was discovered that reporters had been listening to the panel's deliberations.

After deciding to deny parole for the slayer of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the three-member board discussed moving Mr. Sirhan from Soledad to another prison and, at one point, a member was overheard saying, "We'll send his ass down there for as long as possible."

A microphone in an adjoining room full of reporters had been inadvertently left on. When Mr. Sirhan's attorney learned about the board member's comment, he said: "I'm dumbfounded. I plan to immediately see what legal steps might be taken to set aside the board's action." Mr. Sirhan is serving a life sentence for the 1968 assassination.

Khmer Rouge Reports Slaying 186

BANGKOK (AP) - Cambodian guerrillas, making one of their highest single claims of Victnamese casualties, said Thursday that they recently attacked three Victnamese battalion bases in northwestern Cambodia, killing or wounding 186 Vietnamese soldiers.

Khmer Rouge Radio, monitored in Bangkok, said the guerrillas of Friday attacked bases that served as "defense fortresses" for Vietnamest regiments stationed at Sisophon in Battambang province. The broadcast did not give guerrilla casualties.

The claim was impossible to verify. Khmer Rouge claims are usually regarded as exaggerated, although diplomats in Bangkok do not doubt the guerrillas have staged ambushes on Vietnamese installations and supply lines.

For the Record

The premier of Alberta, Peter Lougheed, has resigned as head of the province's Progressive Conservative Party, a step likely to lead to head to he parture as government leader as early as September.

Coretta Scott King, the widow of the Reverend Martin Luther King Le, and her children, Bernice, 22, and Martin Luther King 3d, 27, week arrested Wednesday for protesting too near the South African Embasse. in Washington. They were urging congressional passage of U.S. sanction seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979, moreover, India sent a trade mission to help Iran overagainst apartheid.

against apartheid.

A bank worker and two policemen were killed by unidentified gunnaring in Guatemala City this week and a San Carlos National University official.

The chief of the Vietnamese Communist Party, Le Duan, arrived Moscow on Thursday for his first full talks with the Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Tass news agency said. Sweden, Norway and Denmark agreed Tinnsday to terminate if weekly flights of the Scandinavian Airlines System to Johannesburg in

joint protest against South Africa's apartheid policies. Countess Isabella Goglielmi, 37, was kidnapped Wednesday night in gunmen outside her country house north of Rome, it was reported Thursday. There were no details available regarding suspects or possible.

The Spanish parliament passed a bill Thursday making abortion leads some cases, including danger to the mother's life and when a premarks results from rape or incest.

'The Boys' Rule Countryside

he added. "We are between two fires, the

armed forces on one side and the

homes, take people out and kill them. They didn't get the boys. The

militant groups have to change and be satisfied with some sort of autonomy, which the political parties were wanting but couldn't commit mselves to because they were afraid of the militants." the bishop

Perhaps the biggest change is that people are willing to talk openly about excesses by insurgents as well as by the army.

he had "no problems" with the sep-Revolutionary Liberal Front, one

sons went on a hunger strike at a Hindu temple, joined during the day by shop employees, friends went to another separatist band, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eclam, to arrange his release.

Mr. Murugesu said that two other traders have been seized since his. release. As a result, the shop own-ers have established the Jaffas Traders' Union to deal with abduc-tions and robberies by "the boys". Mr. Murugesu is its president.

Asked if he had paid money to be released, he laughed and said he supported the militants but gave.

"If they need a car, they comp with a gun and ask for a car," feet

-STUART AUERBACH ■ Headmaster Is Slain A school headmaster who orga-

nized cricket matches between * curity forces and schools was shot, to death in northern Sri Lanks, Reuters reported from Columbia, quoting government officials.

Chelliah Anandarajah, head of St. John's College in Jaffus, was attacked as he rode his scooter. The officials said they suspected series ratists in the killing.
The guerrillas had warned the

headmaster not to go ahead w

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New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A union at Kennedy International Airport rearound and be of convenience to

New York Times Service

Local 504 of the Transport Workarrest of known terrorists, Reuters reported from Washington.

Mr. Byrd, a Democrat of West the terrorists."

Flight 711.

Robert C. Byrd, the Senate Demtananon against mose now nothing or after the 39 hostages were could help determine whether the dispute.

If the night recorders can be to covered from the seabed, they arrange the release of another tradectories and students. Could help determine whether the dispute. an international treaty to force the freed.

Mr. Byrd also suggested that the United States should consider retaliation against those now holding

If the flight recorders can be re-

his region that India remained silent on, Mr. Sethi said, was the assassmanion by North Korean results from rape or incest. agents of 17 persons, including four South Korean cabinet ministers, in In Sri Lanka's Tamil Area. a bomb blast in the Burmese capi-Sikh extremists brought tormoil to the Punjab with assassinations of opponents of their aim of creat-While one of Mr. Murugent (Continued from Page 1)

ing a separate state in northern India. The murders included Sikh military, the bishop said. They didn't care that it burt the people," and Hindu mainstream political Although India has accused Pa-

kistan of aiding the Sikh terrorists, it has been blamed by Sri Lanks for armed forces on one side and the boys," Bishop Deogupinnai continued. "They were both armed. Things were happening over which we had no control."

"The boys were mining the roads," he said. "If a security officer was killed or wounded, the army would retaliate—go into homes, take people out and kill allowing Tamil separatists free run of south India to launch attacks on

An Air Canada flight leaving Zurich for Canada via Paris was forced to return to the Zurich airport Thursday after the airline's office in Paris was told that a bomb was on board, an airline spokespeople affected are the innocent

people."
"Now," the bishop added, "the Airport police said the aircraft had been searched but that nothing had been found. The plane subse-

been detected near the crash site of the Air-India jet, but it has not been determined whether they are coming from the plane's missing Mr. Murngesu said at first that

of the five major separatist groups, on the ground that he had helped

ORLD BRIEFS **

House Agrees to Accept Senate Military Budget If Pensions Are Raised The Democratic-controlled

WASHINGTON — The speaker I the House of Representatives, Thomas P. O'Neill Ir., said Thursday that House budget conferees would accept the Senate's higher military spending figure if Senate negotiators would stop insisting on changes in Social Security retirement payments.

Military spending and cost-of-living increases in pensions have been the two stickiest issues of the deadlocked conference, which broke up earlier this week over So-

deadlockers broke up earlier this would broke up earlier this would call Security spending.

The House froze spending for the House froze spending a cost-second Security. cial Security spending.

The House froze spending for the military while granting a cost-of-living raise for Social Security Accipients. The Senate did the opposite, giving an inflation-related increase for the Pentagon, but not Social Security.

increase for the remagning social Security.

Social Security.

"We will accept their figures with regard to defense if they will accept our position" on the cost-of-living adjustments, Mr. O'Neill, a Democrat of Massachusetts, said of the Senate.

of the Senate.

He also said that his idea to increase the amount of Social Security income subject to tax for people with high incomes had been broached earlier in the conference,

hreached earlier in the conference, yid it was "glossed over quickly" and rejected.

But the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Pete V. Domenici. said following a Wednesday meeting with the Senate Republican leader, Robert J. Dole, that he was studying it.

Mr. Dole of Kansas, warned

was studying H.

Mr. Dole, of Kansas, warned that the House "is going to have to come to grips with the Senate package" — which would curb Social Security and other government pensions — if compromise is to be pensions — if compromise is to be

achieved.

The House-Senate budget talks broke apart Tuesday when Mr. Domeini, a Republican of New Meximus it was uscless to consaid that it was uscless to continue until House conferees give up their stiff support of next year's Social Security cost-of-living raise, which the Republican-led Senate

which the Kephania.

wants to scrap.

Mr. O'Neill, while saying he would not agree to abandon the raise next year, suggested that wealthy people could pay tax on 85 percent of their Social Security intervenew pay tax on 50 come. They now pay tax on 50

The House and Senate budgets would trim about \$56 billion from fiscal year. The Senate's budget fiscal year. The Senate's budget regret denied raises in Social Securiand other government pension and benefit programs while allowing the military budget to grow at the rate of inflation. the \$220 billion deficit in the 1986

House did the opposite.

Tax Plan Called Costly Earlier, David E. Rosenbar The New York Times reported from

Washington: The Congressional Budget Office has reported that President Ronald Reagan's tax revision plan would cost the government a signif-icant amount of revenue over the

The findings Wednesday of the budget office, a nonpartisan agency that conducts economic and fiscy that connects economic and re-cal analyses for Congress, are sure to provide fuel for people who op-pose the administration tax plan. But those who have been following the tax dehate in Congress said it was much too early to predict the

Mr. Reagan has insisted, and most legislators have agreed, that any new tax system be "revenue neutral," When the president sent his tax package to Congress last month, the administration submit-ted detailed estimates showing that the plan would generate approximately the same amount of money over the next five years as the cur-

rent tax system would.

The budget office analysis is not the official congressional assessment of the effects of the tax plan. That is now being prepared by the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation and is expected to be published by the middle of next month. Nonetheless, the report released Wednesday is sure to be widely studied in Congress because it is the first thorough assessment of the tax plan performed outside the administration.

The budget office did not chal-leage the administration estimates of revenues that could be expected over five years. But it projected the effects of the plan for 15 years, instead of just five. In doing so, it found that receipts from corporate taxes, as a portion of the gross national product, would drop from 1990 to 2000 as some provisions, especially the depreciation rules, were phased in and others were phased out.

The longer-run revenue poten-tial of the system as a share of GNP is likely to be much less than would be shown by a simple extrapolation of five-year revenue estimates to future years," the budget office de-

Representative Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said that the figures "cast doubt on the balance of the president's plan." But the Illinois Democrat added that further study was needed before he could reach a final assessment.



An FBI surveillance photo taken Sept. 13, 1984, shows Richard Miller with Svetlana Ogorodnikov in California.

House Votes to Let Pentagon Senate Unit Use Lie Detectors on 4 Million Rejects Key

(Continued from Page I)

There is no scientific basis for said, warning that innocent persons might be denied jobs while spies possibly would slip through unde-

"Hysteria to do something should not overwhelm our sound

judgment," he said.
The Pentagon has stepped up use of polygraphs for various purposes, such as uncovering sources of news leaks and conducting criminal investigations. It has been pushing for several years to use he detector tests to screen applicants or people holding security clearances.

The Defense Department relies

1972 Ulster Act Renewed

The Associated Press LONDON -- Éritain's Parlia-

cally by Parliament.

almost entirely on background Reagan Aide sentative Jack Brooks, Democrat of checks and examination of police Texas. It would have continued the and other records for routine cleartest program for another year. The sense permitting access to low-level sense version of the authorization information classified as confidential or secret.

Because of staff shortages, the relying on the polygraph as a valid Pentagon's Defense Investigative indicator of veracity," Mr. Brooks

Service has failen at least 14 years behind in its assignment of rechecking employees who hold topsecret and special-access clear-

> In Los Angeles, Nikolay and Svetlana Ogorodnikov, Soviet immigrants accused of spying, reached a bargain with the govern-ment and pleaded guilty Wednes-day to avoid possible life sentences,

The Los Angeles Times reported. Under the agreement, Mrs. Ogorodnikov is to be sentenced to 18 years. The sentencing will come

Her husband, in an unusual rediately, and he got eight years under the terms of the agreement.

A former agent of the Federal ment approved on Thursday an or- Bureau of Investigation, Richard der extending for six months the W. Miller, accused in the Ogorodact that gives London the power to mikey case, is to be tried later. The directly govern Northern Ireland. Ogorodnikovs were accused of con-The act, which first went into effect spiring last year with Mr. Miller in March 1972, is renewed periodi- while he was a counterespionage agent

Elias Sarkis Is Dead at 61; Former Lebanese President

United Press Internation

PARIS - Elias Sarkis, 61, the former president of Lebanon, died Thursday at his Paris home after a long illness, an official at the Lebanese Embassy said.

Mr. Sarkis, a Maronite Christian, was trained as a lawyer. He was appointed a judge at the Gov-ernment Audit Office in 1953. In 1962, President Fuad Chehab named him director general of the president's office.

In 1976, at the height of Leba-non's civil war, he was elected with Syrian backing to a six-year presidential term. The election took place in dramatic circumstances, with the parliament convening under heavy shelling and deputies associated with leftist and Palestinian

groups boycotting the voting. Fighting was so heavy in Beirut that Mr. Sarkis had to be sworn in outside the capital, in the eastern city of Shtaura, and for the first two months of his term he could not get to the presidential palace.

In 1967 he was appointed governor of the Banque du Liban, Lebanon's central bank, where he reorganized the country's banking the collapse of the Intra Bank. He first ran for the presidency, which is traditionally occupied by a Maronite Christian in 1970 but

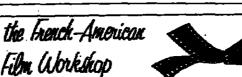
lost by one vote to Sulciman Fran-

Mr. Sarkis earned the respect of many Lebanese during his difficult term, although critics accused him of indecisiveness. He enjoyed good relations with the United States throughout his term and organized the deploy-ment of a multinational peacekeep-

system after a major bank failure, and Italian troops in Beirut following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

Felix Greene, 76, who was one of the first Western reporters to visit North Vietnam when he traveled there for the San Francisco Chroni-cle in the 1960s, of cancer June 15

William J. Driver, 67, former head of the Veterans Administration and the Social Security Administration, Tuesday of kidney failure in Washington. ing force of U.S., British, French



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that any missiep would cost them heavy political damage, leaders of the Democratic Party have chosen a course of conscious invisibility for the time being, while searching

NEWS ANALYSIS

for clues to the path back to power. Under their new chairman, Paul G. Kirk Jr., the state chairmen and members of the Democratic National Committee went through three days of meetings this week and never raised their voices. "This body is morally, spiritually and intellectually dead," said Rich-

ard M. Koster, a veteran member

of the committee, said Wednesday.
"It's just lying here like a piece of hamburger on the griddle." That is an overstatement, but the most striking aspect of the session was the deliberate effort by almost everyone to obey Mr. Kirk's command to lower the decibel level on

cus groups.
For 1985 Democrats, who are opening their sessions with prayers and patriotic songs, the motto seems to be "Bland is Beautiful." After watching Mr. Kirk push through a move to aholish the scheduled 1986 midterm convention over objections of some liberal activists, John C. White, who was party chairman during a troubled period from 1978 to 1981, said, "If had tried to do that, we would ave had armed guards in here." Mr. White, a Texas moderate allied to former President Jimmy Carter, said that Mr. Kirk, a former

aide to Senator Edward M. Kenne-dy of Massachnsetts, "could do what I couldn't because he's got the credentials" with party liberals. Since Mr. Kirk's hard-fought

In addition to killing the "miniinventions," he has:

such perennial points of dispute as where disaffection from the nation-party rules, policy statements and the status of rival constituency cau-Mondale and Geraldine A. Ferraro

Carolina, to re-examine nominatformer Utah governor, to devise a

from Mr. Kirk to work fast and keep controversy to a minim Brian Lunde, Mr. Kirk's execu-

election in January, he has moved methodically to alter the party's

activist constituencies.

 Denied the black caucus's authority to designate its own choice as party vice chairman. • Denounced organized labor's

tactic of endorsing a presidential candidate before the primary elec-Defied pressure from women's

groups for half the seats on a new party policy council, thus breaching the "equal division" rule for which they had battled.

Mr. Kirk has sent significant significant significant.

nals to the South and the West, was sharpest in 1984, that their help is needed. He has named white men from

Southern and Western states to head two important party commis-sions: Donald L. Fowler, of South ing rules, and Scott M. Matheson, a policy statement for the midtern campaign.

Both panels are under orders

image as the willing agent of its

 Stripped a variety of demo-graphic and ideological groups of their status as officially designated Democratic Party caucuses.

ries of in-depth interviews and a massive, 6,000-person voter poll, seeking themes that Democrats can

use to regain support.

Mr. Lunde said that the study would be run by Phillip Kotler, a marketing expert at Northwestern

Los Angeles Times Service

tive director, said that the commit- ed Wednesday for nausea, eye irritee would invest \$500,000 in a se- tation and respiratory ailments.



Paul G. Kirk Jr., Democratic National Committee chairman.

University, because "we're not even making the assumption that we know what questions to ask

About 2,000 Evacuated During California Blaze

COACHELLA, California Toxic smoke drove about 2,000 people from homes and fields here and from the nearby towns of Thermal and Mecca after fire enveloped a warehouse packed with 25 tons of chemical pesticides and fertilizers. More than 130 people were treat-







The Kading Hotels of the World

IN THE HEART OF TOKYOE

(Continued from Page 1) panel to forward the nomination to

the Senate with no recommendation, which would have allowed the full Senate to decide the matter. That tactic failed on a 9-9 vote. Then, in a surprise maneuver, the committee voted 8-3 without the presence of several Democrats to send the nomination to the Senate

floor with an "unfavorable" recommendation. Minutes later, the Democrats returned, were permitted to cast their ballots by Mr. Thurmond and defeated the measure for an "unfavorable" recommendation by an-

other 9-9 tie vote. Senator Patrick J. Leahy, a Democrat of Vermont, said after the votes, "I think a person who's ex-hibited a lack of credibility should not be" head of the Civil Rights Division, a reference to allegations that Mr. Reynolds had repeated

Mr. Leahy said that Mr. Revuolds would add to his problems if he ignored the committee's criticism and intensified his approach to civil rights enforcement, which has angered civil rights groups. Mr. Reynolds has opposed so-called af-firmative-action programs, under which minorities have been given preference in some areas of employment to reverse the effects of

years of discrimination. Mr. Specter said he hoped the hearings "will prove to have enormous beneficial impact on the administration of the civil rights laws." ..

"What happened today," Mr. Specter said, "was a clear indication of the intensity of feeling in the country on this issue."

But Senator Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, reflecting the view of several Republicans, said that Mr. Reynolds had fallen victim to "this ritual of getting pecked to death by

Referring to repeated questions about discrepancies in Mr. Reyn-olds's testimony, Mr. Simpson said that no witness could possibly recall the details of hundreds of cases while some bug-eyed zealots are going though the transcript."

Ralph G. Neas, director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, called the vote "a big victory for civil rights and for fair-



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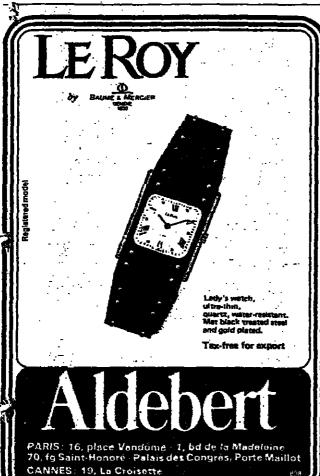
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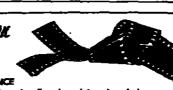




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Smith Seen Gaining as Zimbabwe's Whites Vote

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THE ST IN THE

Company of Daller

By Glenn Frankel BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe The small white minority of Zim-babwe went to the polls Thursday amid signs that Ian Smith, the conservative former prime minister, was gaining support from whites troubled by black majority rule. Mr. Smith, who has said this will PARIS SZOW be his last campaign, has made a strong emotional appeal to the anxieties and anger of the 32,500 PA PART IN and variable economic policies of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's

government.

Mr. Smith, 66, was the leader

during 14 years of white minority

rule when the country was known as Rhodesia.

In recent days, he has drawn large and enthusiastic crowds in this southern city, where he is seeking re-election to Parliament, and PARK 57 in the capital of Harare.

Mr. Smith has spoken with growing invective against Mr. Mugabe, who led a black guernilla struggle who led a black guerrium accuramoderate white opponents, whom be accuses of disloyalty for breaking ranks with him in 1982.
His main opposition, the Inde-

pendent Zimbabwe Group, has drawn lackinster crowds. It was heckled by a largely pro-Smith an-dience here Tuesday night.

Under a 1979 agreement that belped pave the way to black rule, whites have sole control over 20 of Zimbabwe's 100 parliamentary seats, even though they comprise less than 2 percent of the populayas, well-same tion. The agreement expares in 1987, when 70 parliamentary votes will be sufficient to alter or abolish the whites-only roll.

In the election Thursday, whites were choosing among the two main political groups and a handful of independents. The elections for the femaining 80 seats will take place

Monday and Tuesday.

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Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Smith, who has served 37 years in Parliament, won all 20 white seats in the 1980 pre-independence poll, but defections and interim by-elections have reduced

As the campaign began, Mr. Smith emphasized a desire to re-..... DUE I unite" the white community and to work with Mr. Mugabe. But in reand once a member of Mr. Smith's cent days he has made pointed attacks, and his descriptions of the er "a spent force" who was "totally ghite-ruled past have been more

gize for having said as prime minisopposed.



ter be would not accept black majority rule "in a thousand years." "In Parliament you will see white members apologizing to their new black masters for the white colonial

regime," Mr. Smith told the crowd. It makes me sick to my stomach. He contended that Mr. Mugabe's "Communist" regime had allowed schools, health care, law and order and the economy to dete-riorate and was "doing damage to our country" by advocating a one-

He said countries such as the United States "are sick and tired of having insult and abuse hurled at them one day, and the next the begging bowl put in front of them" by Mr. Mugabe's nonaligned government. Zimbabwe's biggest aid donors are the United States and

More than half of the white population has left Zimbabwe since independence, leaving about 100,000, Mr. Smith called the "brain drain" of skilled whites "this country's biggest problem." The crowd, which was all white and

about 100 at the rally jeered Mr. Smith's opponent, Paddy Shields, a veteran member of Parliament, who said that the former prime minister was "a man with a problem for every solution" who led a liance of Zimbabwe Party to seven party of "mosaners and groaners" seals. and practiced policies of "eternal confrontation.

The crowd also hedded William Irvine, leader of the Independents cabinet, who called his former leaddestructive."

Mr. Irvine accused Mr. Smith of Mr. Irvine accused Mr. Smith of lying and misrepresenting the Independents' positions on several isone of about 400 here Monday night when he said he would not apolowher he having soil as no monosed.

Mr. Irvine accused Mr. Smith of lying and misrepresenting the Independents' positions on several isone which Mr. Irvine said they also opposed.

ILO Proposal Puts Onus On Multinational Firms

Labor Organization ended Thurs-day a three-week annual assembly standards are observed. devoted largely to preventing in-dustrial accidents such as the gas chiding the United States and West

4. GH1.5 mprove safety in plants using dan-gerous substances and processes provoked a split between employer gates and other representatives

of the 150-nation UN agency. The resolution proposed making

Swiss Prostitute Wins Appeal For Disability

LAUSANNE, Switzerland The Swiss Supreme Court
 has ruled that a prostitute temporarily disabled by an auto hobile accident can claim dam-

ages for loss of carnings. The prostitute, whose name was not given, had been unable to work for two years following the accident. Before that, she said, she earned 12,000 Swiss

francs (\$4,705) a month.
The driver's insurance company, arguing that the prosti-tute's work was immoral, had refused to pay compensation. Lower courts had ruled in favor

of the company.

The Supreme Court, in a ruiing published Wednesday, said
that while the woman's work was immoral it was not illegal. She must be compensated for any proved loss of earnings, the

multinational companies respons GENEVA - The International ble for their subsidiaries and for

Employers from 26 countries, inleak last year that killed more than European nations, said that the res-2,000 people in Bhopal, India.

But a resolution passed by the assembly that listed measures to the responsibility of multinationals. olution placed too much emphasis

The employers said that interna-tional standards should apply without distinction to all-companies whether or not they were multina

Francis Blanchard, the ILO's orpanization's director-general, described the resolution as the response to a plea by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India. In an address to the conference last week, the prime minister urged that multinationals be subject to a well-de-fined code of conduct.

Mr. Gandhi cited the Bhopal disaster, which occurred at a pesticide plant owned by a subsidiary of the American-owned Union Car-

In another move to safeguard workers' health, delegates discussed new draft standards to protect employees exposed to risk through contact with asbestos which can cause crippling and sometimes fatal long diseases.

The conference was notably free of political polemics, although Soviet bloc countries repeated assertions that the ILO's structure and procedures were out of date and sed against communist and de-

veloping countries.

A draft resolution submitted by Moscow and its allies, calling for an overhaul of the ILO's watchdog system for checking alleged labor abuses and other breaches of conventions, failed to win sufficient backing to be considered for the second successive year.

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2 UN Agencies Quarrel Over Famine Aid

By Iain Guest

GENEVA - Bureaucratic inighting is jeopardizing a new Unitnations organization established to deal with emergency famine relief, according to diplomats and UN officials.

They fear that the squabble could damage the credibility of the United Nations and threaten its

Edouard Sacuma, the director general of the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization, has strongly protested a decision by the newly established UN Office for Emergency Operations in Africa to pur-chase seed for Chad, which is suffering from a famine.

The protest was contained in a cable sent June 5 to the office's director, Bradford Morse, complaining that the purchase of the seed encroached on the older agency's responsibilities.

Diplomats here portrayed Mr. Sacuma's cable as the first indica-tion of serious rivalry within the UN system since the African office was established Dec. 17 to coordinate UN aid to 20 stricken nations. They also described it as symp tomatic of the resistance that Mr Morse is encountering from UN

identity for the new organization within the UN system. Mr. Saouma's protest stemmed from a decision by the Dutch government to allocate 250,000 guilders (about \$71,000) to the FAO for the purchase of 125.5 tons of rice seed for Chad. About 2.2 million people are affected by a drought in the country, but only 1.2

agencies and Western aid donors in

million are said to be receiving as-Following a request from Mr. tended for the future." Morse, the funds were diverted to



Edouard Saouma

the Office for Emergency Operations, whose officials have since purchased the seeds.

attempting to carve out a separate Mr. Saouma protested in his cable that this should have been done by his agency, which is the special-ized UN body that handles agriculture. The fact that the FAO was bypassed, he continued, indicates that the new office is assuming an 'operational" role.

This was not my understanding that this is not in fact what is in-One UN official in Geneva said FAO.

that the impression of interagency squabbling would be "extremely damaging" to the UN's credibility at a time when 17.7 million people are estimated to be still at risk from famine in Chad, Ethiopia, Mali, Mozambique, Niger and Sudan.

The distribution of relief supplies has been hampered in Sudan and Ethiopia by heavy rains, a shortage of trucks, and other logistical bottlenecks.

At the same time, diplomats and UN officials in Geneva also said that the disagreement over Chad illustrated the larger problems facing the UN emergency operation.

These, they said, lie in defining its mandate clearly, establishing a separate identity at a time of no growth in the UN budget and per-suading donors to continue providing emergency assistance.

UN officials agreed that the de-livery of seed to Chad was clearly a form of emergency aid and thus within the scope of Mr. Morse's operation. At the same time, they said, it also fits the FAO's longterm aim of trying to increase food production in Africa.

Officials also said that they had detected a tendency for Mr. Morse's office to dramatize the African emergency, whereas FAO of-ficials are presenting it as a problem of development and part of the perennial cycle of famine and drought that has affected much of the continent for several years.

. They noted that the emergency office still considered 18 African countries to be affected by the crisis. According to the FAO, however, Tanzania, Zambia, Burundi and of what OEOA was supposed to be Rwanda all have had sufficiently or do," the cable said, "and I trust good harvests to be considered out good harvests to be considered out of danger. This leaves 14 nations still affected, according to the

facing resistance from Western aid donors who have insisted on stabil-ity in the UN budget. Earlier this year he appealed for \$100 million to cover the costs of his office. So far only New Zealand has offered

On March 11 Mr. Morse's office sponsored a meeting in Geneva at which donors pledged \$566 million for the African emergency — \$1.2 billion short of the office's target. Mr. Morse approached Western donors with a proposal to hold a follow-up meeting in Paris on May 22, but he reportedly was told that

this would be unnecessary. The donors also turned down a proposal to hold a ministerial meeting in Geneva on June 17. Diplomats said that an "informal" meet ing between Mr. Morse and Western governments was sched-uled for mid-July in Geneva.

Agca Refuses to Appear At Conspiracy Trial

The Associated Press ROME — Ali Agea refused to testify Thursday at the trial of sev-en men he has accused of plotting to kill Pope John Paul II.

The 27-year-old Turk, who previously was convicted of shooting the pope, did not show up, as is his right, and wrote the court from his prison cell that he wanted to "think about" whether to continue testify-

The indictments brought against three Bulgarians and four Turks for complicity in the shooting May 13, were largely based on Mr. Agea's statements to investigators. Although he is the state's principal vitness, he is also a defendant.



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Credibility, Too, Is Taxed

The Reagan administration, when it sent its tax reform plan to Congress last month, called the measure revenue-neutral: It would raise as much by canceling tax preferences as it would lose by lowering rates. Now we are told that the Treasury has suddenly found that the plan would lose from \$9 billion to \$18 billion a year. in 1983 dollars, if it took full effect.

The administration also nurtured the impression that typical families would gain from its plan, and that the losers would mostly be schemers. It said that the burden on most individual taxpayers would fall while the burden on businesses would rise; that among individuals, winners would vastly outnumber losers (three-fifths would win, one-fifth break even, one-fifth lose); and that the winners would be found in all income classes. The president called his plan pro-family. The Treasury later presented data showing that middle-

income families, in particular, would gain. Yet now it turns out these statistics apply only to those middle-income families with one earner, and most such families have two. The two-earner families would lose, the Treasury confesses. It is said that the administration may rewrite parts of the plan to correct this. It is hard to believe the administration did

tional contours of its plan — how much would be raised, who would pay — before submitting to Congress. We believe that it has been

improvising, and there are other examples.

The figures it has published make the business tax increase look larger than it would be. and the tax cut for those in the very highest income brackets smaller. The business figures do not make full allowance for the transition rules that Congress almost always includes in major tax bills to blend new provisions into the economy; because they defer effective dates, these rules cost revenue. The business figures, moreover, also run only through 1990. A major tax-reducing provision for business, allowing depreciation write-offs to rise with inflation would not take appreciable effect for several years after that. The result? No one knows what business taxes eventually would be.

The administration is entitled to sell its tax plan as hard as it can. But it is losing credibility by the way it is doing so. In a way it is also diminishing the debate. The tax plan reaches to every corner of the economy; it is not a used car. Congress needs to be told honestly where it does not work, as well as where it does.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Closing Money Laundries

U.S. banks and law enforcement agencies catch third and fourth parties in its net. The are finally moving against money-laundering
—the disguising of illegally earned cash. Until recently, too many bank tellers did not even twitch when brought bags of limp \$20 bills and asked for large cashier's checks. Banks are supposed to report suspicious cash but most are just starting to comply. Federal agents, spurred by Congress and the president's Commission on Organized Crime, are at last coordinating with banks and taking action.

Now the Justice Department proposes to make money-laundering a crime. It is a necessary step. Bank reports can help to expose drug and gambling operations. But the law does not clearly reach the underlying vice of accepting and legitimizing cash from such activities.

The Reagan administration's bill aims not just at banks but at any channel used to convert hot currency. It seeks to punish mob financiers and to stimulate financial institutions to help catch them. The bill aims in all the right directions. Now Congress must decide whether it sweeps too broadly.

One apparent excess is the bill's attempt to

bill would make it a crime not only to wash illicit money but also knowingly to use it in any transaction. That could implicate anyone who takes a mobster's money. It could punish someone who knowingly deals with a launder-- or who acts "with reckless disregard" of some money's illicit source. Would that punish a car dealer or real estate broker for a careless transaction? If so, the bill goes too far.

Quite properly, the bill would encourage

bank employees to report any suspicion of laundering by protecting them from suit if their suspicions are false. It would also permit taking bank records to the authorities without an official request or court order. Left unclear is what becomes of such records if they never lead to prosecution. Could intelligence agencies share and store them without restrictions? Again, Congress had better spell things out.

The proposed law looks like a creative step to pursue hoodlums through their legitimate and illicit bankers. It deserves careful study both for its strengths and potential dangers.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Plutonium — Ho Hum

Whenever plutonium is bought, sold and ating electricity. But it is not really the power shipped from one country to another, that is grounds for concern. Switzerland had earlier sent some spent fuel from a nuclear reactor to France for reprocessing and now wishes to bring the separated plutonium back for use in its own nuclear program. Because the fuel originally came from the United States, the Swiss need U.S. approval to move it. The point is not that the Swiss are proposing anything unusual, but precisely the opposite — these shipments are becoming common, and American approval seems routine. It ought not be.

Plutonium is highly toxic, and, of course, the five countries that maintain nuclear armor- in its attempts to build weapons. tary control. The movement of plutonium into the civilian economy as a fuel raises other kinds of anxiety. The more widely the stuff is dispersed among civilian power stations and laboratories, moving along the highways and rails, the greater become the chances of loss. theft, mishandling and misuse. In the absence of any compelling reason to expand the trade in plutonium, there is a pretty strong argument

for keeping it out of circulation. Switzerland has no nuclear weapons, nor any intention of developing them. Its interest in plutonium is solely in its potential for gener-

supply that is in question here. The early promise of the breeder reactor has faded, and only the breeder requires plutonium fuel. Experience shows the breeder reactor to be enormously costly and utterly uneconomical.

Why do governments spend large amounts of money to pursue research on the breeder, as Switzerland will do with this plutonium? Perhaps because it is a way of asserting a country's command of nuclear technology in general. Switzerland is a major producer of nuclear equipment and, unfortunately, it has not always been careful about its customers. Within nuclear weapons can be made with it. There is the past decade the Swiss have sold equipment quite a lot of it around, mostly in the hands of to Pakistan that may be useful to that country

> uranium as fuel, does not have large implications for the proliferation of nuclear weapons. The fuel will not make bombs. But when a reactor uses plutonium, the wall between nuclear power and nuclear weapons becomes frail and porous. That is why, in a world that has plenty of uranium, it is unwise for governments to mess around with plutonium fuels. It would be equally unwise of the United States to get into the habit of approving these international transfers of plutonium with nothing more than a nod and a shrug.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

The UN's Unseen Successes

The United Nations celebrated [this week] the 40th anniversary of the signing of its Charter in San Francisco. It is a good time to wonder about the role the UN has played. It was founded with less naive optimism than the League of Nations, but does it not share the same illusion? And is it not stricken with the same inability to prevent conflicts? But it would be unjust to consider only the

organization's failures. Successes are harder to enumerate: How can we count the wars that, thanks to the UN, did not break out? Security Council meetings, however virulent, have the effect of a safety valve. The blue-helmeted soldiers of UN interim forces have often separated warring factions. And a new style of diplomacy has developed. The 19th century was that of nationalities. The 20th will be that of international organizations.

- Le Monde (Paris)

FROM OUR JUNE 28 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Two New Stars in the U.S. Flag NEW YORK - With the admission of Arizona and New Mexico into the Union there are no territories left except Alaska and Hawaii. The two new States are spacious in area but the population of both is sparse. They will have a combined population of less than 400,000 somewhat less than that of Buffalo and onetwelfth the population of our own city. Under the Constitution each of these States will have two U.S. Senators — as many as the Empire State, with its population of 9,000,000. This disproportionale preponderance in potential legislation affecting the whole country has been one of the strongest arguments against admitting these territories. Paucity of population, however, is a defect that time will cure, and meanwhile it is gratifying to know that we shall have two more stars in the flag.

1935: Concern Over Japanese Imports PARIS - Americans are not as efficient as they were twenty-five years ago, according to Eliot Wadsworth, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who addressed the American Club in Paris [on June 27]. "There is one problem," Mr. Wadsworth said, "that has been preoccupying us very much in America: the competition with Japan. We are receiving more and more imports from Japan at very cheap prices. There is a great deal of talk about the possibilities to which that competition might lead. Meanwhile, our plants are a little bit out of date. We don't want to work very hard; we don't want to be disciplined, and in general, we are not as efficient as we were twenty-five years ago. The international trade situation is very much like war.

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Negotiating With Terrorists Can Make Sense

N EW YORK — On Jan. 23, 1968, the North Koreans seized the Pueblo, a U.S. electronic intelligence ship, killing one crewman and capturing 82 others. The prisoners were cruelly treated and subjected to trial as criminals. The lobuson administration worked Johnson administration worked hard behind the scenes for their

release. It took 11 months.

During those 11 months, life went on much as usual in the United States. "Every day that passed during those 11 months," Lyndon Johnson later wrote, "the plight of those men obsessed and haunted me." But he did not permit their plight to obsess his government. He instructed his administration to play down the incident. There was no "Day One ... Day 30 ... Day 300" on television. He did not exploit the prisoners for domestic po-litical advantage. Nor did he allow

the government to become itself a
North Korean prisoner.

Eleven years later, when the Iranians seized 61 Americans, Jimmy
Carter, like Lyndon Johnson, felt
personally involved. "The safety
and well-being of the American hostages became a constant concern for me, no matter what other duties I was performing as president," he wrote. But, unlike Mr. Johnson, he permitted the hostages to become the constant concern of his whole administration. He played up the crisis, and TV cooperated. All this greatly satisfied the Iranians. He used the hostages in his campaign for renomination. He allowed their

By Arthur Schlesinger Jr. plight to dominate his last year as president and, in effect, made the government itself hostage to Iran. The Iranian episode gave the me-dia the habit of playing up hostage

crises. This was not a problem for Mr. Johnson in 1968. After Iran, it is an inescapable problem. However much some may deplore the avidity of the media, and however much media attention gratifies terrorists, the First Amendment forbids the government to do anything about it. As the media glare intensifies and the crisis protracts, the plight of the TWA hostages will increasingly ob-sess and haunt the Reagan adminis-

tration. Its ability to address other issues will wither. The terrorists will have cast a malign spell over the

By Henry Steele Commager

Nations Have Added to the Anarchy

AMHERST, Massachusetts — Nothing can justify the terrorism practiced by the Shiites, the Iranians, the Palestinians and other desperate groups who wage war on innocent victims. But then what can justify terrorism as introduced and practiced by most of the great powers whenever it served their ends over

the past century or so?

For what is terrorism but resort to deadly violence against random and innocent victims, and shattering the fabric of society with dynamite and fire!

What is most sobering is that all the Old World nations practiced intermittent terrorism throughout the 19th century: the British in India, the Belgians in the Congo, the Russians and Poles against their own Jews, the Turks against Armenians.

Americans, too, must confess their own history of terrorism against those they feared or hated or regard-ed as "lesser breeds." Thus, the extermination of the Pequot Indians as early as 1637; the Sand Creek massacre of 500 Cheyenne women and children in 1864 - and this after the tribe had surrendered; the atrocities against Filipinos struggling for independence at the beginning of this century; the 1969 massacre of 450

Vietnamese women, children and old men at My Lai.
The formal rationalization — we might almost say legitimization — of terrorism came with World War II when all the major participants abandoned "precision" bombing, directed against the military, for saturation bombing directed against civilians. It was a policy that eventually took the lives of millions of women and children in London, Coventry, Hamburg, Berlin, Dresden, Warsaw, Moscow, Tokyo and scores of other "open cities." The climax of all this was the Holocaust in Germany and, in 1945, the fateful use of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

By the Vietnam War, terrorism was so taken for granted that it almost ceased to excite comment. The Vietnamese practiced it in the traditional form of jungle warfare. Americans practiced it more systematically by pouring seven million tons of bombs on Vietnam. Cambodia and Laos (with none of which America was technically at war) - three times the tonnage dropped on Germany and Japan during World War II. As the great powers take their own terrorism for granted, they should not be surprised when desperate fanatics, unable to wage traditional or legitimate" warfare, emulate their betters.

What Justice Louis D. Brandeis said a half century ago is now more relevant to the global than to the domestic scene: "In a government of laws the existence of the government will be imperiled if it fails to observe the law scrupulously. Our government is the potent, the omnipotent teacher. For good or ill it teaches the whole people by its example. If government becomes a lawbreaker it breeds contempt for law: It invites every man to become a law unto himself. It invites anarchy. What confronts us now is international anarchy.

The writer, a historian, is professor emeritus at Amherst College. He contributed this to The New York Times.

government's capacity to think and act. The government itself will be-come a Shiite hostage. The media giare denies Mr. Rea-

gan the capacity for behind-the-scenes maneuver. The best means in his power to save his administration from obsession and paralysis is to get the hostages out quickly. If this can be done without visible concessions, so much the better. If it requires a public request to Israel to release the Shiite prisoners, do it that way. But get the hostages out.

We all know the argument against this proposal: Negotiation now will invite further terrorism. In fact, negotiation now does not ex-clude retaliation later. Nor does it exclude the abundance of possible measures to increase airport security and the safety of air travel. Nor does it exclude the mobilization of world opinion through the United Nations, with a focus on proposals for an anti-terrorism covenant.

The anti-negotiation argument deserves a more thoughtful examination. The argument is that terrorism will continue until terrorists are shown that the costs outweigh the benefits. This theory of the terrorists as a pack of cost-benefit analysts is obviously defective. They are not rational men weighing gains against losses. They are religious fanatics for whom death in a great cause is its own reward. Like 19thcentury nihilists, they believe in the philosophy of the deed — the deed as an end in itself, regardless of consequences. Refusal to negotiate

will not stop terrorism.

What refusal to negotiate is more likely to do is to discourage future terrorists from bothering to take hostages; they will murder on the spot. It is a fallacy to suppose the Shirtes to be meticulous bookkeepers. We must not project rationalist Western concepts on alien cultures.

If this is so, let us at once liberate

both the hostages and the govern-ment of the United States.

The writer, a historian, is professor of the humanities at the City University of New York. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

America's Outdated Constitution

By Arthur S. Miller

WASHINGTON—The time has come for Americans to take a hard look at their Constitution. Is it up to present and future needs? The answer, clearly, is a resounding no.

Almost 200 years after its drafting, serious shortcomings are evident in the world's oldest fundamental law. Most obvious is how presidents are elected. Last year's electoral campaign was both an exercise in systematic boredom and a latter-day Roman circus. It titillated instead of stimulating informed discussion. Other countries do it better.

Another shortcoming is the separation of powers - which are not separated. The Constitution established a system of separate institutions sharing powers — an invitation for battle rather than a way to govern efficiently. No president is able to govern as does, for example, Britain's prime minister. He must negotiate treaties with Congress and interest groups.

Coherent policy is impossible. Another flaw is the social pathology of factionalism. Special interests dominate narrow segments of public policy. The overall public or national interest is lost in a welter of groups pursuing their separate goals.

Thus Americans have a govern-mental system that, as Lord Macaulay said, is "all sail and no anchor." Factionalism is far from cured. Yale University's Robert Dahl believes that "representatives in modern democratic countries find it extremely difficult and at times impossible to assert sufficient control over wayward subsystems to bring them under control." This means that the people "have lost final control

over the agenda of public affairs." Then there is the defect of federalism, as it has evolved. The United States is split politically into 50 states, but economically it is one huge common market. That makes no constitutional sense.

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Add the social pathology of nationalism, which is factionalism writ large to encompass the entire world. The Constitution is largely an instrument to resolve domestic affairs Those who drafted it did not foresee a technologically shrinking planet and several terrible vulnerabilities, none of which has been adequately confronted: nuclear war, population growth the gap between rich and poor, persistent unemployment, racsm, sexism, religious prejudice and the extinction of species.

The U.S. Constitution, in sum, is not up to the needs of the day. Changes should be made soon, and by design rather than, as in the past, by drift. All this suggests the need for a new constitutional convention.

Some fear another convention, believing it would be divisive. They think the Bill of Rights might be abolished, and Supreme Court decisions on such matters as school prayer and abortion reversed.

perfect Union, establish Justice, insure-dome tranquility; provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare; and scenre the blessings of liberty

That is a counsel of despair. There will be constitutional change, and it is better to plan it than merely to react to what Alexander Hamilton called "accident and force." If France could write a new constitution, as it did in 1958, why not the United States?

The United States has survived and prospered not because of the Constitution but in spite of it. As Princeton University's Rufus Miles said, "The extraordinary affluence of the United States has been produced by a set of fortuitous, nonreplicable, and nonsustainable factors?

The world is far different now from that of 1787 when the Constitution was written --- so different that a new structure of government should get serious attention. Thought should be given to such matters as these:

• Finding another way of electing the president. Moving toward a version of the parliamentary system.

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 Splitting the presidency. America is the only major nation that has the same person as chief of state and maybe it would be better for head of government. (This was one reason why it was so hard to impeach rules of the United Nations rather Richard Nixon; one senator called impeachment "akin to regicide.") Creating 10 to 12 regions out of the present 50 states.

 Making Congress a unicameral body of not more than 100 members. "Constitutionalizing" the giant corporations, which now, as "private" governments, rule as much as or more than public government. All this would be no panacea, but it would help. It is time to get on with it.

The writer, professor emeritus of constitutional kno at George Washington University, is preparing a book on consti-utional change. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

'The Work My Friends, Is Peace'

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — It is one of the many ironies of our time that the nations of the world are reinvolved in another spasm of interna-tional terrorism on the 40th anniversary of the signing of the peace char-ter of the United Nations.

And yet it is not surprising for many of the nations that committed many or the nations that committed themselves to abide by its principles and code of conduct — including not only the Soviet Union but also the United States — have not done so, and are now faced with the consequences of their failure. quences of their failure.

Nobody who was present at the creation of the United Nations in San Francisco 40 years ago thought the organization could solve conflicts between major nations that could v. .. any resolution against anything they did, no matter how outrageous. But there was at least a hope then that these "principal powers" might coop-erate to avoid or control events that threatened the common security of their peoples. Sometimes they did. The United States and the Soviet

Union agreed to stop nuclear test explosions in the atmosphere, on the reasonable theory that, whatever else they thought they could control, they could not control the winds, which paid no attention to borders and might carry nuclear failout to friend as well as foe.

They also signed an agreement, which they have honored, not to export the means of producing nuclear weapons to other nations, and promised to negotiate a nuclear arms limi-tation agreement, which after almost a generation they have not honored. What they did not imagine at San Francisco was how they could control what the Russians encourage — regional wars of "national liberation" — or what they would do about the tactics of political or religious factions within states that blow up embassies and airliners and threaten the security of international commerce.

Not only modern airliners but also modern cities are vulnerable. For reample, a few determined and knewledgeable saboteurs, crawling through the electric bowels of New York, could easily paralyze part of the city. This may be melodramatic, but we

have to be careful about this present madness. Terrorists have demonstrated that they can get all the bombs they want. It is probably be-yond their finances to get atomic weapons, but even if they got atomic wastes and dumped them into harbors, they could put cities at risk.

What is to be done? The thought here is that President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, might take time out to cooperate on the control of this terror and sarvi-chy, which both of them denouted. If Mr. Gorbachev used his influence in Syria, and Mr. Reagan appealed to Israel, this immediate crisis could probably be settled by the Fourth of July — not a bad day for freedom.

But to do so they would probably have to remember their treaty commitments under the Charter of the United Nations, which in the confusion and contention of the last 40 nave forgotten. Actually, the principles and rules

of conduct for the nations as defined in the UN Charter were as clear and simple as the American Declaration of Independence. The Charter just said it was a bad idea to use military than blaming it for their troubles. On April 11, 1945, the night before he died, President Roosevelt drafted a speech he hoped to deliver at the UN Conference in San Francisco. He never made it, but the draft of that speech has been preserved.

"The work, my friends," he wrote

in his own hand, "is peace. More than an end of this war — an end to the beginning of all wars. The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of

today. Let us move forward with a strong and active laith." He died the next morning, secure in his faith. But the doubts remain.

The New York Times.

Nakasone as Free-Trader: Just an Act?

By Hobart Rowen

T OKYO — Perhaps no one is in a better position to assess the tension between the United States and Japan than Ambassador Mike Mansfield, who last month completed his eighth year in the post.

Many Japanese I have met here prefer to believe that the present difficulties are just another sparring round between U.S. and Japanese trade interests. Officials such as Makoto Kuroda, director of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry's international trade policy bureau, do not take the situation lightly, but despair that much can be done about it.

"The situation is in a sense unreasonably emotional, and we're worried about it," Mr. Kuroda said. But he saw no way to calm "these mounting frustrations."

Mr. Mansfield agreed, saying, "This is the most serious and difficult period in our relationship" — a relationship he called the world's most important.

Reagan administration officials say Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone is doing the best he can to open the Japanese market, but is being frustrated by the bureau-cracy. But others close to the process insist that Mr. Nakasone "is as good an actor" as Ronald Reagan, posing for the Americans as a believer in open markets, but failing to demand support from his Liberal Democratic Party faction in the Diet.
As one observer noted, Mr. Nakasone "can't afford

to alienate his rural supporters in the LDP."

It seems clear that the highly touted "action program" Mr. Nakasone promised Mr. Reagan will have limited results against the huge U.S. trade deficit. Mr. Mansfield does not welcome congressional attempts to punish Japan. He believes Congress has become mesmerized by that \$36-billion trade deficit of last year." More attention should be paid, he said, to the global nature of the problem: The 1984 U.S. deficit with the world, \$123 billion, was almost twice 1983's. The latest proposed "cure" for the situation, a 20-percent U.S. import surcharge, would be useless. As Kazuo Nukazawa, director of the international-affairs

department of Japan's largest business federation, points out, a further depreciation of the yen against the dollar would soon wipe out the effect of the surcharge. Mr. Mansfield accepts the view among economists here and in the United States that as much as twothirds of the problem can be attributed to the overvalued dollar. And that is the consequence of too loose a

U.S. fiscal policy and too tight a Japanese fiscal policy. Like his friend Kiichi Miyazawa of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party here, Mr. Mansfield would like to see Japan expand its spending on domestic projects. Mr. Miyazawa believes that for all of Japan's economic might. Japanese families lack true prosperity. The foremost deficiency is in housing: Japanese bristle at Sir Roy Denman's denigrating description of their "rabbit hutches," but admit it accurately describes many Japanese dwellings. Perhaps less than one-third of the homes in Tokyo have a direct sewer connection. Roads are in bad repair. Public park space in Tokyo is

strengthening the yen. But despite an inflation rate of only about 1 percent, the government resists any new fiscal stimulus, citing the already large budget deficit.

a pitiful one-twentieth per capita of what is available in

Washington. And investing more money at home, Mr.
Miyazawa believes, would stimulate economic growth,

attract imports and reduce capital outflows, thus

Alan Wolff, former deputy trade representative, has noted that the United States is on an overconsumption binge while Japan underconsumes. "This," he said, "is why there is no fundamental solution to U.S.-Japanese relations to be found in any specific list of tariff or nontariff barriers to be removed by Japan."

abandon protectionist devices.

But as one journalist said, "Most Japanese have a hard time admitting that we do anything wrong."

The Washington Post.

All this is not to say that Japan — which har been opening its market to some extent — should not

tier with the Soviet Union.

Owen, Not Brooke In his opinion column, "Most

Wars Seem a Good Idea at the Time" (June 14), William Pfaff attributes the lines, "at every joht ... comes garging from the froth-corrupted lungs, obscene as cancer . . " to Rupert Brooke. He is wrong on two points. The lines are from "Dulce et Decorum Est" by Wilfred Owen, who died in the last weeks of fighting in World War L And the quote is incor-

rect. It should have read:

"If in some smothering dreams, you too could pace/ Behind the wagon that we flung him in./ And watch the white eyes writhing in his face./
His hanging face, like a devil's sick of him of the water water and the second sin/ If you could hear, at every jolt, the blood/ Come garging from the froth-corrupted lungs/ Bitter as the cutd/ Of vile, incurable sores on innocent tongues —/ My friend, you would not tell with such high zest/ To children ardent for some desperate glory./ The old lie: Dulce et decorum Pro patria mori."

Mr. Pfall's sentiments are well placed, but he should be a bit more attentive to his documentation.

JOHN M. McMARON. Karlsruhe, West Germany.

Close, but No Sitar

Regarding "Gandhi and Rengan: An Understanding Is Progress" (June 21) by Philip Geyelin:

The author writes: "India's long frontiers with the Soviet Union, China and Pakistan will determine his [Rajiv Gandhi's] policy." Let me

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR point out that India shares no con-

RAMACHANDRAN NAIR

Futilely Anti-Racist? Regarding "Anti-Racism Concert Draws 100,000 in Paris" (June 17):

I attended part of the concert gainst racism at the Place de la Concorde. The atmosphere was reminis-cent of the Woodstock festival and the late 1960s; The public came, had a good time and returned home. Can deep-seated prejudices be eradicated

through concerts and songs?

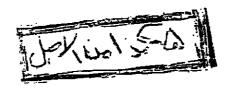
The futility of the event, the naive assumption that people subjected to different types of discrimination and intolerance will unite across political and national lines in order to ne et all forms of racism, was highlighted by a hanner carried by spectators that proclaimed "No Anti-Racism With-

MICHEL FINGERHUT.

Curb the Rhetoric

In response to "Reagan (or Is It McCarthy?) on Nicaragua" (June 19): My thanks to Abraham Brumberg My thanks to Abraham Brumberg for his succinct analysis. I, too, am fed up with overblown fear of Communism. I do not have "illustrans about Communist regimes," but sido know the reality of the boutal dictators the United States has installed and supported in Large America. and supported in Latin America — all somehow justified by this fear.

RACHEL POOLEY. La Rochelle, France,



Herald Tribunc.

Updating the Salzburg Marionettes With a New Art

by Alan Levy

ALZBURG — For the first act of Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffmann," when Hoffmann conjures up his recollection of the doll Olympia, she materializes like a genie in a wisp of smoke. In the second act, the Venetian danc-ers swirl through the columns of Giulietta's palace. In the third act, the sinister Dr. Miracle exits by opening and closing a door, but re-enters by walking through the door—and, a little later, when Miracle is sitting in a chair listening to Antonia sing her life away, there is a miraculous switch of identities.

But perhaps the greatest miracle is that most of the performers are a 18 inches to three feet (46 to 92 centimeters) tall and made of wood, while some are just laserbeam projections. For the Salzburg Mario-nette Theater's first production of "Hoff-mann," Gunther Schneider-Siemssen, resident stage designer for the Vienna State Opera and the Salzburg Festival, has created four holograms for the miniature stage.

Holography is not just a new science, but a new art. Dennis Gabor, a Hungarian-born Briton, won the 1971 Nobel Prize in physics for discovering the theory of holography in vapor lamps, since the first laser wasn't built until 1960. Today's holography utilizes intersecting laser beams to create a layered "pic ture" on a photographic plate. After the plate has been developed and shot through once again by lasers, it will present the three-dimensional image that Schneider-Siemssen has sought for nearly a decade, with the help of the Messerschmitt works in Bavaria, the Holographic Museum in Pulheim near Cologne, the Light Fantastic team in England, and the Massachussetts Institute of Technology. "The Tales of Hoffmann," which opened without the use of holograms on May 24, will premiere with them on July 28

for the Salzburg Festival. No matter how well the holographic "Holimann" fares, Offenbach will still play second fiddle to Mozart in the latter's native city. Four Mozart operas are among the eight in the Salzburg Marionettes' 1985 repertory. "Mozart," says Gretl Aicher, the theater's third-generation director, "is the height of beauty. He has drama, tension, and music — and the marionettes feel it."

Using master tapes of the best recordings as their voices, these tiny performers are adored by many opera lovers who have tired of the vagaries of opera with live singers. Which is why, from Easter to October and then again at Christmas time and during Mozart's birthday week (Jan. 27-Feb. 1, 1986), up to 340 patrons at a time pay 200 to 350 schillings (about \$9.30 to \$16.25) to sit in red plush splendor beneath a stucco ceiling and be transsorted to a world of magic, music and illu-

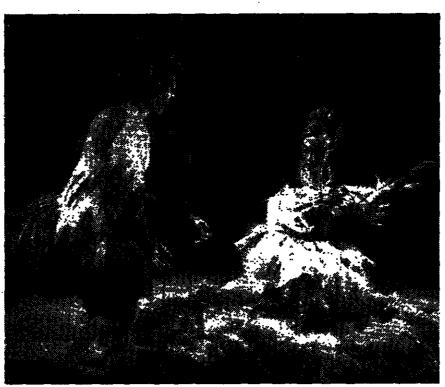


Schneider-Siemssen's Act 3 holographic design for "The Tales of Hoffmann."

sion as Don Giovanni departs to hell or Tamino and Pamina pass through the caves

As with holography, these are spectacular effects, yet often there is more awe, and applause, for the small gestures: Leporello unfolding accordion fashion, Don Giovanm's list of conquests, or the mini-barber of Seville giving Bartolo a shave. Each marionette comes in two sizes: one for foreground scenes, one for background appearances. As the critic Harold C. Schonberg once observed in The New York Times: "It's the dammedest thing. You forget that mario-nettes are on stage. Papageno sweeping lust-fully after Papagena and colliding with one of the priests is a touch of legitimate humor that the opera house cannot give us. Marionette tenors are more handsome than reallife tenors; the girls are prettier than most operatic sopranos. The Magic Flute' really performs magic."

HE company that makes this magic started at the local spa in 1913, when Anton Aicher, a sculptor and teacher who put on private puppet shows for his academic friends, went public with a perfor-mance of Mozart's pastoral opera, "Bastien and Bastienne," written when the prodigy was 11. Subscribing to the dictum of German poet Heinrich von Kleist (1777-1811), who wrote, "Grace appears at its purest in



Papageno and Papagena in "The Magic Flute."

that human figure which bas either an unlimited awareness or none at all, that is, in a jointed doll or in a god," Aicher turned to puppets as the match for Mozart's purity and perception.

That first night, Aicher's son Hermann, then 11, manipulated the magician Colas. With piano accompaniment and live singers, "Bastien" so thrilled the crowd that it was repeated thrice weekly well into the summer. That autumn, the Aichers rented a baroque hall downtown and refurbished it into a proper puppet theater. It was home for the Salzburg Marionettes for 49 years, until its walls were pronounced unsafe.

The late pianist Wilhelm Backhaus eventually persuaded Salzburg's conservatory, the Mozarteum, to give the marionettes a former gambling casino that had come into its custody. The municipal, provincial, and federal governments contributed toward renovating the hall while the Aicher puppeteers themselves built the stage and all its supporting technology.

Hermann Aicher gradually took over from his father, revitalizing the marionettes — who had suffered a decline into Punch-and-Judy bouts after World War I - by thrusting them back into the world of opera. He initiated tours in Austria and Europe, then a total of 16 American tours. They made the marionettes world-famous, but none of this was really lucrative while a typical perfor-

mance required two-dozen live musicians, singers, and speakers under the stage. After a few disastrous attempts to use gramophones instead of singers, Aicher bid-ed his time until tape recordings came along shortly after World War II. For the 1951-52 U. S. winter tour, he engaged a tape techni-

cian, but was not satisfied with the tone quality until the following summer, when a radio recording of the Salzburg Festival's "Magic Flute" convenied him his company could dispense with live musical talent. Every puppeteer (there are 14) is assigned specific roles, often two or three in one opera, as well as a second job: administrator, carver, stagehand, etc. For their ballet production, "Nutcracker," each human worked intensively with the chorcographer on mas-

tering just one role. "Ballet is another art," admits Gretl Aicher, who succeeded her father, Hermann, when he died in 1977. ALE puppeteers play only male roles, while some of the women can do both males and females, is this sexism? Gred Aicher thinks not. "Men bring too much power to the female roles. Male marionettes do require more energy, but a woman who has that strength tends to have more curiosity and can, psychologically, think within a male character. After all, women have influenced the thinking of men

for centuries." To prove her point, that night she was Don Giovanni and the next she was Count Almaviva and also manipulated Figaro when he wasn't on stage with the Count. reckoned with in 1951—just a young stage designer from Germany doing his first set for the Salzburg Landestheater. When the marionettes' designer for "The Magic Flute" left unexpectedly, he stepped in to do the sets a fortnight before the premiere. There was such rapport between man and marionettes that he has been their exclusive designer ever since — for 28 productions in 34 years. He rebuilt the stage to put the puppeteers, who used to stand behind the scenery,

up on an overhead bridge, thus affording the settings more depth. He put in a revolving stage - and now holography. And he sees his holographic "Hoffmann' as a stepping stone to "actors one day peopling seemingly solid rooms and settings that are entirely composed of light on stage. The progression of this concept from the mario-nette theater to the full-sized stage is not a physical problem, just a financial one. Can you imagine what we could do with the phantom ship in "The Flying Dutchman' or in 'Macbeth,' Banquo's ghost?"

Salzburger Marionettentheater, Schwarz-strasse 24, A-5024 Salzburg, tel. (0662)

Alan Levy is a Vienna-based anahor and

Sending Out Top-Caliber Musicians Into a World of Underemployment

by Bernard Holland

EW YORK — Every generation has its handful of great performers. They appear in equal numbers regardless of intellectual climate economic health or the systems of education which reared them.

But at the level just below greatness, there has been big growth since World War IL Music schools have been turning out more and better top-caliber musicians - ones who can play louder, faster and more accu-Mately, who read music with impressive fluency and move easily from style to style.

The wrenching question for music educa-tors — which will have to be dealt with decisively in the next generation - is what promising students are going to do once they finish school. Concert and opera life has expanded—especially in the chamber music field—but the increased opportunities are nowhere near to matching the flood of job seekers.

Only a few conservatory graduates will have solo careers; Colbert Artists, the New York firm, says it receives three to five requests for management every week, but took on only four new artists last year. The market for orchestra positions is more competi-tive than ever; the Chicago Symphony, which has had 11 openings the last year -- ar unusually high number - reports that there

ETTHE TO THE FORDE position and 159 for a viola chair.
Says Joseph Polisi, the president of the Juilliard School, "A disproportionate number of graduates with expectations of a professional career in music are going out into a

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field which is already fully employed."

The other problem before the music world

more difficult to grasp yet crocially in need of solution — is what the struggle for professional success is doing to the art of music itself. Whatever makes young players function better seems also to be threatening the spirit of their playing.

Competing for jobs in the music business has raised performance levels significantly, but the not-quite-great will continue to find rehat talent and dexterity are not enough with ambition, stamina and public relations skills in inordinate doses playing just as waluable a role.

There is a fierce rivalry for managemen patronage and publicity and it has in the eyes of many had an effect on the musicmaking itself. The thick skin that brings aspiring virtuosos to prominence is often at odds with the sensitivity of their subject

Among music schools, money pressures from every side are forcing a crisis of conscience. Schools need students to survive, but some institutions are being accused of luring students with hopes for careers and jobs that do not exist.

Polisi thinks that many of the schools whicking in top faculty, top students and proxmity to performing centers are going to have to stop raising false expectations about their ability to produce successful musicians in today's market. "There is an argument that schools should teach and not worry about jobs. An English major may have many op-

John de Lancie, director of the Curtis Institute, says that one must accept the fact that in every profession, more people are going to be trained to reach the top than the top can accommodate. "No matter what the economic climate, good people are going to get jobs. Training is going to have to be balanced between solo, chamber music and orchestral. Violinists should come to Curtis with hopes of being another Heifetz, but they should have the other training too."

Robert Freeman, director of the Eastman School of Music, thinks that music schools are going to have to stop producing specialists — people whose skills are honed to a particular instrument performing in a partic-

Competing has raised performance levels, but the not-quite-great will still find that talent and dexterity are enough — with ambition, stamina and public relations playing just as valuable a role.

ular situation - and start creating more

broadly trained musicians.
"In baseball, you teach kids skills at an early age, but you also teach them about the game itself — the rules and the strategies. Children learn to play the piano or the bassoon, but they don't know anything about music. It's interesting that they grow up and go to baseball games, but they aren't inter-

ested in concerts." Teaching says Freeman, should form the core of the multiple skills a musician of the future will ideally have. It is the teaching that creates the audiences that in turn create the opportunities for players to make a living. "For all of Leonard Bernstein's skills — as a conductor, composer, pianist — he is at his

best as a teacher," says Freeman.

Job opportunities should continue to grow but probably will not keep up with the musician explosion. In the case of wind and brass players, with usually only two to three jobs per section, the war is fierce. The Pittsburgh Symphony advertised for a tuba player not long ago and attracted 108 applicants from all over the world.

LTHOUGH educational standards for the elite and especially talented have average students. Economic pressures again are being large-

ly blamed. "I've talked to many colleagues of

mine across the country," says Charles

become higher, many teachers see a general diminishing in musical basics among

tions in the future, but music training is so specific. We have to take a look at this problem."

Kaufman, president of the Mannes College of Music in New York, "and I find a general agreement that the level of preparation has shipped. We are getting young people less ready to deal with the rudiments of music key signatures, the ability to sight sing and take musical dictation. The level of performance ability doesn't seem to be down, but people are having more trouble with prob-

lens of the ear."

"When cuts are made in school programs across the country," he continues, "music is usually the first to go. Early training in the schools is being disemboweled."

HE field of string playing, long a wasteland in this country, is, on the other hand, in ascendancy. Shirley Givens, who teaches young violinists in the preparatory division of Juillard, is imessed by the enormous number of new talents among the very young. Despite the proficiency, however, Givens is deeply troubled by a pervasive lack of imagination in

the music-making. There is intensity, but it's the wrong kind," she says. "Music is very competitive now, and everyone feels the way to get that edge is to be able to play faster and louder. I go to concerts by young players and come away thinking. 'Doesn't anyone love to play the violin any more? They just seem to beat it to death."

Joseph Rezits of Indiana University thinks the Chinese have found the answer. "In China, the opportunities are built into the system. Young music students are screened to choose those suited for the professional track. After a four-year training period, they are assured of a position as a professional. Then the most talented are sent on to the conservatory. A pianist settles in a community, where he also teaches, plays for

ballet groups, gymnastic classes."

In a world of underemployment, there is also the irony of performers threatened by too much success. Orchestra musicians, once hired for part of a year only, will continue to win year-round employment; and through their union, they are establishing a firm ground from which to resist the potential

tyranny of conductors and managers. Clearly, more people are going to make a living at music only if more people want what they have to offer. "It is the business of young musicians to create new audiences, says Polisi. Ideally, the Chinese model would be followed — sending a chosen few to the educational elite and preparing the others for more practical careers. In a regulated society, this kind of wheat-from-chaff pro-cess is easier than in a free market — where competing for tuition dollars is a matter of

So long as students, abetted by their teachers, aim their talent and training at star careers and a life in New York, the top level of the musical world will be choked to bursting, while the lower-lying, less glamorous but crucially important areas will be underdeveloped. Schools are going to have to sort out what they can and cannot do and start pre-paring students for realistic — though not essarily unsatisfying — lives in music. 🗷

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A Midwife to Others' Talents

The following is excerpted from an article in The New York Times

by Michiko Kakutani

EW YORK — Pacing back and forth in his cluttered office, Joseph Papp lights up a Havana cigar and starts reciting some of the Duke's lines in "Measure for Measure." Papp is directing a new production of the play — which this weekend (June 29-30) kicks off the New York Shakespeare Festival's 30th summer season - and his set and costume neeting has soon turned into a one-man exercise in acting. Playing various characters, Papp roams about the room, punching

the air for emphasis, pulling his jacket lapels up for effect. His intermittently interrupted monologue also bounds from subject to subject, as he expounds upon his concept of the play, sandwiching his opinions between puns, lengthy asides on the quality of sunlight in Brooklyn, sexual imagery in "Henry IV," and maybe a few bars from "Hallelnjah, I'm a Bum" or "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" At 64, Papp has the quick, fast movements of someone trained as a dancer or basketball player, and one might easily mistake him for an actor — so swiftly does he slip in and out of impersonations, moods and poses. Listening to Papp talk is like listening to a Renaissance

scholar on Benzedrine. "Measure" is the 41st production that Papp has staged himself, but he is not recognized, mainly, as a director. It is as a producer, a midwife to others' talents, that Papp has made his reputation, and his influence on the theater consequently remains a highly personal

If the last three decades have diminished neither Papp's energy nor his passion for the theater, they have witnessed remarkable changes: The festival has evolved from a provisional acting workshop, housed in the basement of a Lower East Side church, into America's largest theatrical arts institution; and as its founder, architect and presiding spirit, Papp is one of the most influential men in U. S. theater today. While he has been assailed for being too avant-garde, on the one hand, too commercial, on the other, the festival has developed an eclectic agenda over the years — an agenda that has included such disparate works as "A Chorus Line," "Sticks and Bones," "Hair," "That Championship Season," "Short Eyes," "Marie and Bruce," "Dead End Kids," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Plenty." Under Papp's leadership, the festival has revivified classics and brought Shakespeare to the public; helped bring radical new works into the mainstream; given black, Hispanic and Asian-American authors a valuable showcase; and provided a model for not-for-profit theaters

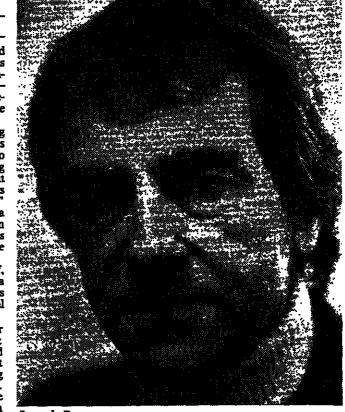
around the country.

The theater is where Papp lives. He and his fourth wife, Gail Merrifield — who is director of play development at the festival — have an apartment in the East Village three blocks from the Public Theater, the home base of the festival, but, with its pressed-wood bookshelves and a dining-room table that doubles as a desk, the place has a modest, improvised feel. His office at the Public, on the other hand, possesses all the amenities of home: a fancy stereo system, complete with a compact-disc player, framed pictures of family and colleagues, souvenirs from trips abroad, as well as a wall covered floor to ceiling with awards (including 23 Tonys, 91 Obies, and three Pulitzer Prizes).

"I was talking to these students at City College the other day," Papp recalls, "and they asked, why did I start all this, and I said I just

THE theater, by its very nature, tends to encourage paternal relationships — between actor and director, writer and producer - and as head of the Shakespeare Festival, Papp is in a position to be looked upon as a father figure. When a janitor in the theater got his girlfriend pregnant and needed \$150 for an abortion, Papp was the one he turned to for help; and when Miguel Pinero, the author of "Short Eyes," was arrested. Papp was the one who went down to the police station and bailed him out. "There was a time," recalls one writer, "when anyone was in trouble, Joe would be the first person they'd call."

When Papp decides he likes a particular writer, he not only agrees to do his first play, but promises to do his subsequent work as well he makes it clear that he's embracing the writer as an individual, not merely buying his work. As a result, a relationship frequently develops that is much more intense than any ordinary business or artistic alliance, "It was a kind of spiritual thing," says Albert Innaurato, recalling his experience working with Papp on "Coming



of Age in SoHo." "I'd gone into it feeling my career was over — but I would only have to talk to him for five minutes to feel an incredible input of energy. He was there 24 hours a day - he became a colleague, rather than a boss or producer."

In a business of intermittent employment, short runs and uncertain futures, the sense of an ongoing relationship that Papp offers can be extremely alluring — especially to writers and actors who are just starting out. "It's like a combination of high school, summer camp and family," says the composer and playwright Elizabeth Swados, the author of "Runaways." "That's why so many people fall head over heels in love with the place. The problem is that, at some point, you also have to grow up and find your own family. My personal experience was feeling confused: I wondered what was mine, before I became so involved in his incredible charisma. I think almost everybody at one time or another has said I have to get out of here, but nearly 85 percent of the people come back. Joe can be very possessive, and his possessiveness has caused innumerable crackups

Papp, himself, speaks of understanding the problems King Lear has with authority and filial affection — "He just wants Cordelia to say the right thing," he says, "and the little bitch gives him all this intellectual buil." But if he expects undivided "caring loyalty and friendship" from the artists he takes under his wing. Papp says he

also has problems sustaining intimacy with them.

The playwright David Rabe, who says he benefited from Papp's "real, creative insights" on his first play, "The Basic Training of Pavio Hummel," observes that with each successive play of his, Papp seemed to have "less and less time," "The Public had begun its huge rise to prominence," Rabe recalls, "and decisions got made quicker and quicker. Ultimately, Joe was overextended — he was doing an advantage of the Park and players at the Broadway, Lincoln Center, Shakespeare in the Park and plays at the Public. It was too much, and if you're one of the many events and you get shortchanged, ill will develops. In the beginning, Joe offers a kind of haven; and then when you feel you're not getting it, you feel

"I think I lost something with David," says Papp today. "I'll always love him, but I could never give him all he wanted. I was building a theater, and you cannot build a theater and have strong

Continued on page 9

The Lure of Paris's Century-Old Flea Market, and Others Like It

by Richard Bernstein

ARIS - It was horn-handled knives that introduced me to the great French world of used objects. I wanted a set of 12, old ones, preferably with heavy-gauge stainless steel biades engraved with the name of some long-gone restaurant, to go with my silver-plated forks and spoons, which were bought at auction in Paris. You don't find ancient horn-handled knives in department stores, of course, so the search for them took me to the world of itinerant fairs and flea markets that are a kind of national passion among the French.

I went to suburban villages like Soisy-sous-Montmorency north of Paris, I visited the rows of antique shops in Barbizon to the south; I stopped at the signs for antiquités and brocante (a term covering anything that is used and not of insurable value) along the highways radiating outward from Paris, And eventually, what has happened to countless others happened to me. I was drawn incluctably, like a pilgrim to Lourdes, to that great domain, that Roman Empire of old objects and used goods, the mammoth flea market at Saint-Ouen, on the northern edge of Paris, which is celebrating its 100th year of exis-

For the record, let it be said that my hornhandled knives — and a very nice set they are — came to light at the Sunday market at Samois-sur-Seine, a picturesque village 65 kilometers (about 40 miles) south of Paris. They were lying on a folding table, 12 of them for \$60, with the words aux deux lions engraved on the blades. I spotted them amid a jumble of silver spoons, cordial glasses, wine decanters, brass candlesticks, goldthreaded perfume vials and old postcards showing sepia scenes of the Seine-et-Marne department. There was an old German bellows-type camera, an ancient razor and shaving bowl, a few empty filigree picture frames, some antique copper coms and World War I medals, an old dentist's mirror and other instruments from the stone age of tooth repair. Nearby were other objects, the most attractive to my eye being various 19thcentury provincial oak and cherrywood ta-

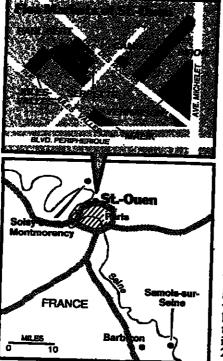
bles and chests priced to sell.
You get the idea. There was more to look at than old table knives. The flea markets are mesmerizing places in the fashion of old magazines and time capsules. They are also, not incidentally, a different and fascinating variety of tourism, a way of poking around an aspect of everyday life, at alternating museums and galleries with some elbowing of local crowds. Samois-sur-Seine and villages like it whet the appetite, which can then best be satisfied just a Métro ride from the center of Paris, at the Marché aux Puces at Saint-Ouen. There are nearly 3,000 separate

stands in seven distinct markets, each with its own character. Together, they make up warehouses and grimly functional high rises what the French maintain is the largest flea market in the world.

Even after several months of looking and hoping, neither I nor any of my co-conspirators in the flea market game has uncovered a neglected Delacroix in some dusty corner of a Saint-Ouen stall, even though part of the market's celebrity derives from unconfirmed stories of just such fortune-making discoveries. Indeed, while you can find nice pictures there, many of them, in my perhaps jaundiced view, belong to the same category as those bought in the Paris flea market by Renoir and Manet, who scraped off the paint

so they could use the canvas underneath. The fact is that, despite the grandma's attic atmosphere of the flea market, it has become big business. Two years ago a nationalized bank bought two of the major markets at Saint-Ouen and leases out the stands to individual dealers at about \$300 a month - not a small sum for a place that is only open Saturday, Sunday and Monday. In short, the merchants at Saint-Onen are specialists. They know what they have. Still, prices at Saint-Ouen are said to be 15 to 20 percent lower than in the shops in town.

It must also be said that Saint-Ouen is not beautiful duty-free place. It is a grimy



not at all reminiscent of the glittering center of Paris. There are vast territories of junk, particularly in the area known as the Marche Malik, great piles of blue jeans, tin models of the Eiffel Tower encased in rhinestone frames, rack after rack of imitation leather jackets, tables laden with porcelain buddhas from Hong Kong, great piles of old records and paperback books and other objects for the sake of which one does not travel to

Still, there is considerable authenticity to the fice market's generally flee-bitten appearance. Certainly it rose from the most modest of circumstances, when in 1885 the rag pickers and junkmen of Paris were expelled beyond the city gates to the great grassy plain of Saint-Ouen near the Porte de Clignancourt. There they sold old clothes and household goods, some unknown lin-guistic genius eventually coining the words marché aux puces, or flea market, as a metaphor for the whole thing.

The exiled junkmen also did a weekend business selling to the numerous Parisians who passed through the Saint-Ouen plain on their way to play in the fields and woods north of the city. In those days, and until the mid-1930s, duties were levied on goods such as oil and soap when merchants brought them inside the city limits. Buying these items at Saint-Ouen was the early equivalent of the airport duty-free shop.

FTER a century the flea market has, in many respects, gone considerably upscale. Certainly it has grown and become diverse. It covers some 75 acres just on the other side of the Boulevard Petipherique. the highway that encircles Paris. Get off the Metro at the Porte de Cliguancourt station and you will see it. The cheaper stuff, the stand after stand of used clothes and household goods, is in the Marché Malik, the area closet to the road. There, the crowds are the thickest. Young bucks in sieeveless T-shirts and young women with pistachio-colored hair lounge in the outdoor cafes that intersperse the sellers' stands. Three-card monte dealers are active at their cardboard box trade on the sidewalks. Music blares from unseen loudspeakers. This is the place to come for framed pictures of Elvis Presley or Arc de Triomphe T-shirts.

A bit beyond, down Rue Marcean, are stands of African tribal art, old masks and woodcarvings. Beyond, Rue des Rosiers leads to the other, more specialized and, for the person seeking real antiques, the most interesting markets. The Marché Biron — 220 high-quality stands of many exquisite objects stretching in two parallel alleys — is generally considered the most expensive of

July 21: Royal Philharmonic Or-

Yehudi Menuhin violin (Beetho-

Browsing in the market at Saint-Ouen,

the individual markets, a place for gilded Regency furniture and fine jewelry, excellent antique wood furniture; old selver, bronzeframed mirrors, Limoges porcelain and other treasures. The original 70 merchants of the Marché Biron started the enterprise in 1925 as a kind of partnership, and it still goes

Also along Rue des Rosiers one finds newer, more varied markets, the labyrinthine Marché Vernaison, with its 300 stalls, the Marché Paul-Bert, the Marché Cambo and, just off that street, the Marché Jules-Vallès. There is also the Marché Serpette, founded only in 1977 by one Alain Serpette, who bought a sprawing garage in Saint-Onen and carved it up into rented flea market stalls before retiring to Australia. Here is a vast and complex world of old things, of latticework bird cages and rosewood Chinese stools, of old leather and marble stamary and millions of other objects from around the world fashioned by the hand of man in decades and even centuries past.

Again, it is big business. The French newspapers, writing about the 100th anniversary of the flea market, say that 150,000 people jostle each other there every Saturday and Sunday. Some 10,000 people earn their living in Saint-Ouen's stalls. The total yearly business at the market, most of whose stalls are open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., is said to be about \$120 million, about half of it coming from foreigners.

incidentally, English-speaking visitors will get along all right in Saint-Ouen. Plenty of the merchants speak English, and there is even a sprinking of English dealers who have set up shop in Paris.

As if all this were not already a sufficiently broad river to drain all of the rivulets of used products put on the market around Paris, there are several other flea markets on other edges of the city. They were formed there in years past when such colorfully named places as the Old Linen Market and the Iron Market were pushed out of the city center. There is one at the Porte de Vanves on the southern edge of the city, the Marché d'A-ligre in the 12th Arrondissement, and another in the southern suburb of Kremlin-Bi-

Many Parisians swear by the flea market Montreuil, at the eastern edge of the city. It is more casual, more disorganized, cheapex, but also more laden with junk than the flea market at Saint-Ouen. It stretches the length of several football fields just outside the Périphérique in another of those regions

of semi-industrial sprawl that gird Paris's stand after stand of clothing, hardware, household supplies, even a few scattered genuine antiques.

It's a crowded place at most times, with many of the shoppers looking more for exercise bargains than family heirlooms. But Parisians do go there to catch some of the better items before they reach the granddaildy of the flea markets at Saint-Ouen. In fact, the best action at Montreul is only for the very hardy, but finding that action will pro-vide one of those Parisian experiences that take you far from the centers of tourism

Saturday at 4 A.M. is when the antique merchants and brocanteurs of Paris shop for their used goods at Montreuil, buying from the backs of trucks by the glimmer of flash lights. You can go there if you get up early or if you go to bed very late. Perhaps after an evening at a late-night spot you will be overcome by an impulse not to sleep but it. roam about in search of something different a silver chocolate pot, a Persian rug or pers haps some more modest object that will entice you, too, into the used goods game forever, such as a nice set of old engraved horn-handled knives.

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AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Arkadenhof (tel: 57, 25, CONCERTS — Vienna Symphony: July 2: György Lehel conduc-tor (Beethoven).

July 4: Hiroyuki Iwaki conductor,

Walter Klein, piano (Mozart, Berli-

Brunner Philharmonic: July 23: Petr Vronsky conductor (Janácek, Dvorák).

July 25: Clans Peter Flor conductor (Händel, Haydn). Bosendorfer-Saal (tel: 65.66.51)

WEEKEND

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choice of gifts

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silverware, and

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FOR THE GOOD TIMES

RECITALS — July 2: Pamela Resch piano (Bach, Chopin). July 9: "The Academy Trio" (Beethoven). July 15: Johanna Picker cello, Mar-

tha Picker piano (Bach, Debussy). July 18: Margarita Anselmi piano (Schumann, Brahms)

•Jazz Festival (tel: 72.42.24). July 5: Miles Davis Septet, Modern Jazz Quartet, Shankar-Garbarek group.

GÜK

July 6: Woody Herman All Stars, chestra, Sir Yehudi Menuhin con- July 7: Joe Williams and The ARLES, International Photograaldson Quartet, Steve Lacy. July 7: Fats Domino, Stephane Grappelli trio, Paris Réunion, Lounge Lizards, Big Band Ma-

•Kunslerhaus (tel:57.96.63). EXHIBITION — To Oct. 6: "Vi- THEATER — July 1, 3, 4, 12, 13, July 12: Detroit All Stars, Mel enna 1870-1930 Dream and Reali- 26 and 27: "Red Noses" (Barnes). Lewis All Stars. ty: The greatest names of the Vienese fin-de-siècle."

INGLAND

BIRMINGHAM, Town Hall (tel: 236.38.89).

CONCERTS — City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra — July 3: Simon Rattle conductor (Haydn,

July 4: Andrew Litton conductor (Berstein, Gershwin) July 5: Andrew Litton conductor (Verdi, Tchaikovsky). July 7: Barry Wordsworth conductor (Strauss, Offenbach). July 10: Simon Halsey conductor

sini, Puccini). July 11: Sian Edwards conductor (Mendelssohn, Grieg). July 12: Maurice Handford con-

ductor (Tchaikovsky). July 13: Christopher Seaman conductor (Elgar, Arnold). CHICHESTER, Theater Festival (tel: 78.13.12).

July 3-6, 12, 13, 16, 17, 20: "Anthony and Cleopatra" (Shakespeare). July 8-11, 13, 15, 18, 19, 24-27: "The Philanthropist" (Hampton).
July 29-31: "The Scarlet Pimpernel" (Orczy).

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95). CONCERTS — July 2: London Symphony Orchestra, Neville Marriner conductor, John Browning piano (Verdi, Rachmaninoff).

July 4: City of London Sinfonia, ael Bremner conductor, Parricia Adkins Chiti mezzo-soprano (Britten, Shostakovich). July 8: London Symphony Orches-tra, Gennadi Rozhdestvensky conductor, Oscar Shumsky violin, (Shostakovich, Brahms). July 13: Royal Philharmonic Or-



JULY CALENDAR

Quintet, Tacuma Band

Quintet, Salsamania:

July 8-9: Dirty Dozen Brass Band.

Miles Davis.

MONTREUX FESTIVAL July 11: Manu Dibango, Hor-

This Swiss lakeside city will hold its annual jazz and folk festival from July 4 to July 20. Among the many artists and groups scheduled are: July 5: Working Week and

Nina Hagen. July 7: Kid Creole and the Co-

July 8: Dallas Jazz Orchestra and Randy Weston Big Band. July 9: Leonard Cohen. July 10: Keith Jarrett and Gary

Peacock July 5, 6, 10, 11, 22, 23: "Henry V"

July 18: Joso Gilberto, Tom Jo-July 19: Modern Jazz Quartet, Woody Shaw, Kenny Drew. July 20: Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Shorty Rodgers. For further information tel:

July 15: Johnny Otis, Stevie Ray Vaughan.

July 17: Bob James, Lee Riten-

ace Silver Quintet.
July 14: Miles Davis.

July 17-20, 24, 25: "Hamlet"

(Shakespeare). (Shakespeare).

•Royal Opera (tel: 240.10.66).

OPERA — July 2, 4, 5: "Ariadne auf Naxos" (R. Strauss).

July 3, 8, 10, 13: "La donna del L'Art Lyrique et de Musique (tel: 23.27 81) lago" (Rossini). July 6, 9, 12: "Macbeth" (Verdi). BALLET - July 15, 16, 24: "La

July 18-23: "Swan Lake" (Petipa, Tchaikovsky).
July 25, 26, 29, 31: "Birthday Offering" (Ashton, Glazunov), "La (Ashton, Glazimov), "La Bayadère" (Petipa, Nureyev, Min-

July 27 and 30: "Varii Capricci" (Ashton, Walton), "Enigma Varia-

FINLAND

July 13: Johnny Otis Show, Jungle PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidon (Shakespeare). Orchestra.

July 8, 9, 15, 16: "Richard III" July 14: Bob Moses, Lee Ritenour Fusion Band.

23.37.81).

OPERA - July 19: "Ariane à Nax-Fille mal garder (Ashton, Her July 20: "Orfeo" (Monteverdi).

July 21: "Le Paradis et la Peri" July 22: "The Marriage of Figaro"

> CONCERT — July 21: Instrumen tal Ensemble and Choir of the Roy- EXHIBITION — To Sept. 29: al Chapel, Philippe Herreweghe conductor (Mozart).

ions" (Ashton, Elgar).

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13).

EXHIBITION — To August 18:

"Paintings by Francis Bacon: 1944

Lady" (Carlson, Aubry).

July 3: Beau Geste Company July 3: Beau Geste Company Theatre Artistic-Athevain (tel: "Princes de Paris" July 5: Christine Gerard-Arcor

ductor, Julian Lloyd Webber cello Count Basie Orchestra, Jon Faddis phy Festival (tel: 96.76.06). EXHIBITIONS — July 5-Sept. 30: July 21: Koyal Philinamnonic Or-chestra, James Judd conductor, Sir Steps Ahead, Ted Curson. Yehudi Mesuhin violat (Reetho. July 10: Monbasa, Jimmy Owens "F. Fontana, S. Bowman, L.

July 5-Sept. 15; "Disciples of Ansel" July 5-Aug. 30: "David Hockney,"

July 5-July 31: "Powers of Photog- BAYREUTH, Wagner Festival

(Armitage). July 26-29: Odile Duboc Company "Une Heure d'Antenne". July 23-27: Karine Saporta Com-

pany "Incandescence." LYON, Fourvière Roman Theater (tel: 841.81.11). JAZZ - July 15: Keith Jarrett with Gary Peacock.

July 16: Kid Creole and the Coco-July 17: Fats Domino. July 19: Ray Charles.

MONTPELIER, To July 13: International Dance Festival (tel: July 5 and 6: Ivory Coast National

July 10-13; Merce Cunningham Dance Company "Events." NICE, Jazz festival (71.93.22). July 10: Benny Waters, Fats Domi-

July 11: Dizzy Gillespie, Woody July 12: Working Week, Panama Francis

July 13: Jay Leonard, Jon Faddis, July 14: Shorty Rodgers, B.B. King.
July 15: Miles Davis.
July 16: Johnny Otis Show, Jimmy

ORANGE, Festival (tel: 34,24,24). OPERA — July 13: "Simon Boccanegra" (Verdi).
July 27: "Boxis Godomov" (Mussorgaky).

Owens.

(tel: 277.12.33). EXHIBITIONS — To Ang. 19: Jean-Pierre Bertrand," "Palermo," "David Tremlett."

Musée d'Art Moderne (tel: 723.61*.2*7). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 8: "Robert and Sonia Delaunay. •Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel: EXHIBITION — To July 13:

•Musée du Grand Palais (tel: 261.54.10). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 2: "Re- pett). Musée du Petit Palais (tel:

265.12.73). "Gustave Doré." •New Morning (tel: 523.51.41). JAZZ — July 22-23: Art Blakey Marscilles — July 4-7: "Les For-July 24, 25 and 28: Sun Ra Arkestra,

355.27.10) — July 4-13: Jazz Festi-Company, "Le Silence des Sir-enes." July 4: Claude Barthelemy Quartet. July 5: Jacques Bouniard, Daniel PORI, Jazz Festival (tel: 41.15.65).

— July 6: Benny Greene Trio, Fats
Domino, Jon Faddis Quintet.

Domino, Jon Faddis Quintet.

Line State Cobbi pianos.

"Video Games," "Contact," "Tow-July 8: GRIM Trio.

July 8: GRIM Trio.

July 10: ZIP (Mike Zwerin Trio).

July 12: Navarro Puente-Ierbita Unesco (tel: 326.23.89). POETRY READINGS -July 10: Breyten Breytenbach, Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Village Voice (633.36.47). POETRY READING - July 4:

Edouard Roditi.

raphy."

(tel: 20221).

AVIGNON, Festival (tel: OPERA — July 25: "Tannhailser" 86.24.43).
DANCE — July 16-19: Merce July 26: "Parsifal" (Wagner). Cunninghair Dance Company

"Roaratorio":

July 18-22: "Des Ballets Armitage"

July 30: "Siegried" (Wagner).

GERMANY

FRANKFURT, Opera (tel:2562-OPÉRA - July 3: "Aida" (Verdi). July 4: "Hoffmanns Erzählungen (Offenbach). July 7: "Der Rosenkavalier" (R.

MUNICH, National Theater (tel:21851). OPERA — July 6, 9, 13, 17: "Lulu" (Berg). July 7, 20, 24: "Arabella" (R.

July 11 and 14: "Der Rosenkava-lier" (R. Strauss). July 12 and 16: "Die Zanberflöte" (Mozart). July 18 and 21: "La Traviata" (Ver-July 23: "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mo-

July 25: "Macbeth" (Verdi).
July 26 and 29: "Norma" (Bellini).
July 28 and 30: "Ginstino" (Händel). STUTTGART, National Theater (tcl: 203.24.44) BALLET - Stuttgart Ballet -

July 7: "Onegin" (Čranko, Tchaikovsky).
July 10 and 11: "Schwanenesee" (Cranko, Tchaikovsky). July 16, 18, 21: "Don Giovanni" (Bejart, Chopin). OPERA — July 2, 5: "Manon Lescaut" (Puccini).
July 3, 6, 12, 14: "Falstaff" (Verdi).
July 8, 10, 20: "Wilhelm Tell" (Schiller).

GREECE

ATHENS, Festival (tel: 322, 14,59). JAZZ — July 1 and 2: Miles Davis. July 7: Mikelis-Eskara concert. July 8: Charlie Haden's Liberation Music Orchestra. Opera Ballet. RECITALS — July 1: Jessye Nor-July 12: Vienna Art Orchestra. July 22 and 23: Herbie Hancock. OPERA - July 5 and 7: "Otello" (Verdi). July 18 and 20: "Macbeth" (Verdi).

ITALY

July 19 and 21: "King Priam" (Tip-

GENOA, International Ballet Festival (tel: 59.16.97).

BALLET — Ballet National de zins" (Kochno, Penit), "Sinfonia Fantastica" (Berlioz, Petit), July 18-21: "A Zizi Con Amore"

(Petit).
July 15-17: Ballet Theatre de L'Arche "Babel Babel" (Mahler, Metropolitan Museum of Art (1) Marin).

Marin).

S35.77.10).

EXHIBITIONS — To Sept. Hariem "Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky, Petipa). "Voluntaries" (PouTo Sept. 5: "Revivals and Explore

MILAN, Teatro alla Scala (int. **80.91.26**). BALLET - July 1-3: "I Promessi Sposi" (Hazon, Pistoni).

OPERA — July 2, 3, 5, 9, 11, 13.

"Andrea Chénier" (Giordano).

July 4, 6, 8, 11, 13: "Don Pasquald.

VERONA, Arena di Verona (🛣 235201 BALLET — July 11, 14, 20, 26; "Giselle" (Adolphe Adam).

OFERA — July 4, 7, 13, 19, 27; "I

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebour

dam Philharmonic Orchestra, Mi-hai Tang conductor, Pierre-Alain

Volondat piano (Mozart, Liszt,

Stravinsky).
July 5: Concertgebouw Orchestra.

Antal Dorati conductor, (Beetho-

July 6: Amsterdam Philharmonic

Orchestra, Arpad Joo conductive

Janos Starker cello (Dvorák, Tche

•Maison Descartes (tel: 22.61.54). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 27: "Descartes and The Netherlands"

THE HAGUE, North Sea Jazz Fes-

irie Hague, North Sea Jazz Festival (tel: 54.29.58).
July 12: Sun Ra Arkestra, Fila Fitzgerald, Jon Faddis Quartet with Dizzy Gillespie, Keith Jarrett, July 13: Miles Davis Septet, R.B.

King Blues Band, Oscar Peterson

July 14: Ray Charles, Johnny Otis, Ray Barretto, Fats Domino, Joe Williams and the Count Basic Or-

ROTTERDAM, Boymans-van

Benningen Museum (tel: 36.14.0)
EXHIBITION — To July 397

SPAIN

ESTORIL, Music Festival (tel:

RECITALS — July 20 and 22; Paul Tortellier cello (Bach).

July 27 and 29: Alberto Lysy violin

GRANADA, International Festival

of Music and Dance (tel: 22 52.13).

BALLET — July 6-8: Dasseldorf

man soprano (Brahms, Ravel).
July 3: Linis Claret cello (Bach).
July 5: José Luis Rodrigo guitar.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Jazz Festival

(tel: 42.31.80) — July 17-21: Joe-Williams and The Count Basic Or-

chestra, Scott Hamilton, Sun Ha.

Arkestra, Johnny Winter, Kemy
Drew, Woody Shaw, Slide Hamil-

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Guggenheim Mar

um (tel: 360.35.00). EXHIBITION — To July 7: "Gi

tions in European decorative arts.

Masterpieces from the Hermi

Museum in Leningrad."

CONCERTS — July 2: Amst

(tel: 71.83.45).

kovsky).

chestra.

Trovatore" (Verdi).
July 6, 12, 21, 30: "Aida" (Verdi).
July 28 and 31: "Attila" (Verdi). your driving ing the car is pass to experience of the car. vehicle marrer

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Getting Behind the Wheel With Computer Printouts

by Roger Collis

▲ S every seasoned business traveler knows, one of the most datinting management tasks is picking up a rental car at a strange airport and finding your way downtown to the hotel or a neighboring city, especially at night. First you have to find the car in the lot,

figure out by trial and error how the lights ork, and crack the code of the suport maze to get out. Faced with a forest of signs at the Frankfurt Autobahnkretz, you have two seconds to scan the scribbled directions on the back of an envelope clamped to the wheel with your right hand. You flick the indicator to go right and turn on the wind-shield wipers and washer by mistake. With cars coming at you from all sides no decision is the only decision and you head in evocably in the direction of Cologne instead of Darm-stadt. Turn back. But how? As they say:

You can't get there from here."
Or perhaps you've just landed at Heath-tow, which you know fairly well, and after a business meeting in London would like to take off to explore a few stately homes or antique shops or tour the Scottish High-lands. Of course, there are plenty of guides, the party of the p but you really need something more person-alized to make the most of your precious two or three days.

Well, Hertz and Avis have now come up with novel solutions: computerized driving directions. They won't help you find the gizmo for the lights or the cumningly concealed reverse gear on the new Renault or help you drive on the wrong side of the road. The read of the second second help you drive on the wrong side of the road. But they are the next best thing to an automatic pilot or a navigator by your side. The directions are in the form of computer print-Comments of the Comments of Co outs tailored to your own itinerary. Those from Hertz tell you, simply and concisely, how to get from one point to another. Avis provides more discursive motor tours designed with the leisure traveler in mind. Both

come with the rental of the car. A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O A major problem that car rental firms face is how to differentiate their products from the competition in what has become largely a commodity market. After all, a new Ford is a new Ford wherever you go and everyone expects clean, reliable cars and good backpp service as a matter of course—everything from maps, umbrellas, ice-scrapers, baby seats and roof racks to insurance options and 1.00 - 3.00 to 18.50 24-hour emergency service. Some smaller firms go to the discount route, but "this is a downward spiral" according to one Avis executive. So what can be done to build a perceived "added value" for the rental cus-

tomer, especially the traveling executive?
The answer, it seems, is in high tech. Avis, for example, claims to have been the first in Europe with an "on-line" computerized reservations system. This enables the counter clerk to process rentals on "real time" anywhere in the world, instead of sending a telex. Another development has been selfservice rental and return. Simply by inserting your charge card into a computer terminal proce your flight leaves, you can charge the service your statement of the service your statement. reservation, choose the actual car you want and get a printout showing where it is in the parking lot. When you arrive at your destina-tion, the rental agreement is waiting for you on the front seat. All you need to do is show ing the car is just as easy. You punch in the vehicle mumber, mileage and fuel gauge reading into the terminal and receive a detailed record of the transaction.

Hertz introduced its computerized driving directions at Los Angeles International Airport in May 1984 in time for the Olympics. The idea was to avoid the confusion of verbal directions by providing foreign visi-tors with a printout in one of five languages (English, French, German, Italian and Span-ish) to enable them to find their hotels and sites for the games. The system was soon installed at 30 U.S. airports and arrived in Europe last fall.

You can get driving directions at 32 airports in 10 European countries (Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, West Germany, kreiand, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland) and Danish and Dutch have been added to the list of languages. Each terminal is able to handle up to 400 destina-

tions, although only about 250 are programmed so as to leave capacity for future demand. They include hotels, restaurants, department stores, government buildings, convention, cultural and sports centers, and neighboring cities. At some airports, such as Frankfurt and Stuttgart, driving directions to major corporations are listed. And Hertz says it will program new routes on request. A group of U. S. executives arriving recently in London saked for an itinerary taking in the Grosvenor House Hotel, Stonehenge, Win-chester Cathedral and the city of Bath. Last April, Hertz in Britain introduced

self-service touch-screen program to replace

the early installations on which employees have to key the destination code into the

Car rental firms turn to high tech for new services

computer. All you do is choose the language and destination you want from a menn on the screen and the directions are printed out in a few seconds. They show mileage be-tween each turn, estimated driving time, how

to get out of the airport and, just as impor-tant, how to get back in again.

The Hertz directions should certainly get you there, but they are not a definitive idiot's guide as they lack any reassuring colloquial reference to strategic landmarks along the route. ("You tell us how to get on the roundabouts but not how to get off," one visitor complained.) Apparently, it is hard to do this with a standard text for all languages.

In contrast, the Avis routes are luxuriant with anecdotal detail. But then they are much more than simple driving directions. They are customized tour guides containing everything you need and more — from where to stay and where to eat to places of cultural; sports and historical interest. Typically, each itinerary runs from 25 to 50 closely printed pages and reads like a transcript of a pleasitly garrilous local chatting at your elbow. They are updated every three months and indicate likely traffic conditions, road works, parking places and seasonal events at the

time of your visit.

Called "Personally Yours," the Avis tours were launched last September, initially for American visitors renting a car in furtain. You can choose two subjects from 15 categories: Stately Homes, British Gardens, An-cient Britain, Christian Heritage, Welsh Casties, Golfer's Britain, Craftsman's Britain, British Architecture, Industrial Archeology, Spas, Then and Now, and Maritime Britan.
A potpourri, The Best of Britain, has proved the most popular, chosen by a third of the more than 5,000 American car renters who have asked for itineraties.

Itineraries can be programmed for tours of 3 to 14 days on the basis of 50 to 75 miles driving a day. If you reserve an Avis car 14 days before you leave on the trip, it will be mailed to you at home. Or you can collect it at a counter at Heathrow or Gatwick airports or at Marble Arch in central London.
This spring, Avis brought out "Personally

nours innerances for freeand (13 categories, including Myths, Legends and Folklore; Fishing and Antiques), the island of Majorca and the Costa del Sol and Andalusia regions in southern Spain (eight categories, including Caves, Spanish Beaches and Water Sports), and the Rhine, Black Forest and Yours" timeraries for Iteland (13 cat Bavaria in southern Germany (nine categories, including Amusement Parks, Museums, and Music, Opera and Theater). So far, there is total of 45 itineraries covering about 6,000 miles of routes.

Unfortunately, "Personally Yours" is available only if you reserve an Avis car from certain countries. For example, the British can get it in Spain, Germany and Ireland but not in Britain. So if you hanker for a tour of Weish castles, put on your American accent and call Avis at Heathrow, where they keep a "back-up stock" of itineraries, or ask Hertz

to run a special program for you.

There's no better free value to be had laid table. Among the dishes we tasted were

TRAVEL

In Search of Italy's Cucina Genuina

by R. W. Apple Jr.

HE gratifying renaissance in Italian cooking continues apace, especially in the north and especially in the countryside. It has even acquired a kind of manifesto, drawn up by Franco Coiombani, the self-effacing but hercely com-mitted proprietor of Il Sole, south of Milan. In his barn, Colombani brews the best

vinegar I have ever tasted, aging it for nine years in a succession of barrels made of different woods — jumper, myrtle, cherry, oak and chestnut. He has also started an association of like-minded restaurateurs, who have agreed to follow several precepts, the most important of which are "to limit the number of dishes on the menu" and "not to invent just for the sake of it, not to play games, and not to slavishly follow fashions." They are at the forefront of what many

Italians are now calling the cucina genuma.

I reported last fall on a group of Italian restaurants where new trends were stirring. and during a couple of recent trips to the peninsula we scouled around for other, comparable places. Here is the result - a second ist of establishments where you will find, if the gods are smiling, a respect for regional tradition, a passion for ultra-fresh ingredients, an interest in lighter sauces and smaller portions and a blessed disdain for clumsy plagiarism of the nonvelle cuisine in France. The approximate price in dollars is given for dinner for two persons.

Ca Peo

In this brightly lighted, almost Spartan room, perched high above the resort towns of Portofino and Rapallo, Franco Solari is conducting an undeservedly unheralded crusade for the foods and wines of Lightia. It has not been easy; the mixture of fine crystal and stainless-steel cutlery shows that he has been able to invest only a very little bit of

money at any one time.

But there is nothing about the cooking to suggest poverty. Warned that Ca Peo serves only those who have reserved, even if that means that tables go begging, we called several days in advance, asking Solari to serve us whatever struck his fancy—a request that produced such a cascade of dishes that we could only nibble at the last three or four. His first offering was a typically Genoese capomagro, a kind of vegetable tart topped with skewers of shrimps, prawns, lobster and the like. There was also a feathery timbale of fava beans and potatoes with a subtle tuna sauce, a roulade of sweethreads and, of course, the great regional specialty, trenette al pesto - noodles with a basil sance. As always in Lignria, it came with a potato amid the noodles as a reminder, so Solari explained, of the peasant origins of the dish.

On the sideboard when we arrived was a basket crammed with the jewels of the early Italian fall, parcial mushrooms, some of them as big as a soup plate. We ate them in half a dozen ways: shaved over a terrine also made of porcini; stuffed into little pasta envelopes; deep-fried; m a clear soup, and so on. All this was served by the owner himself, a burly, hawk-nosed man of serious mien. The dishes combined earthy flavors and delicate textures, which is not uncommon, and the utterly unknown wines that came with them were light, fruity and cheap. When we left, Solari pressed upon us a couple of bottles of extra-virgin olive oil (as the Italians inexplicably call it) that his father had

Strada Panoramica, Leivi, near Rapallo, tel: 31.90.90. Closed Mondays, Tuesdays at hanch and Nov. 5 to 30. Credit cards: Visa. About \$50, including wine.

Il Trigabolo

A tendency to underestimate the time needed to get from here to there almost cost us the chance to eat at this restaurant. It was 2:05 P.M. when we pulled into the square where it is set, a square out of a de Chirico painting, in a nondescript town in the rich farm country between Bologna and Ravenna. Lunch had ended and we had no reservation, but I put on my best basset-hound face and Giacinto Rossetti, one of the two owners, took pity on us. Igles Corelli, the chef, was hastily summoned from a nearby cafe.
You would have thought that they had

been expecting us for a month. Rossetti showed us to an immaculately



a fish terrine — bits of sole, bass, scallop and river crayfish, flavored with basil and encased in a crust, which was slightly too heavy; the local pasta, garganelli, with a glistening and superb sauce of ham, cream, butter and garlic; a caramelized medallion of veal with a preposterous-sounding but excellent sauce of gorgonzola cheese and pistachios; and latte brule, dense and rich, the best custard I've ever tasted, and a soft orange ice cream with orange sauce and candied peel, the best orange dessert I've had

since my Aunt Anna's nonpareil cookies.

Asked for something local to drink, Rossetti produced a fine chardonnay and an even better cabernet, both made by a relative newcomer to the trade, Dr. Enrico Vallania. (If I understood correctly, he used to be the coroner in Bologna.) To finish, there was a grappa from the house collection of more than 200; but if I had left the choice to him, Rossetti would probably have given me a single-malt Scotch whisky, of which he is an improbably situated connoisseur.

Piazza Garibaldi, Argenta, near Bologna, tel: 85.41.21. Closed Monday evenings, Tuesdays. Credit cards: American Express, Visa. About \$45.

Boschetti

Tricesimo is maked into Frinli, the extreme northeastern corner of Italy, not a region you're likely to visit unless you are traveling from Venuce to Vienna or Salzburg. It is well worth a trip, with the seventh-century relics of Cividale del Friuli and the gentle hills nearby, carpeted with vines that produce superb white wines, both dry and sweet. You can sample them (the aromatic, pale gold tocai from Schiopetto is especially worthy) at Boschetti, a crossroads mini-Versailles of a restaurant, done up in the best bourgeois taste but completely free of bourgeois pomposity.

The cooking is marked by admirable fi-

nesse. Whether the dish is a reinterpretation of an old regional specialty, such as fagioli e orzo (winte beans and rice-shaped pasta, drizzled with green olive oil), or a new creation, such as petto di cappone (breast of capon, sliced razor-thin and simply sauced), it is likely to be well thought out and carefully balanced. We particularly liked the little gnocchi with smoked ricotta.

Giorgio Trentin, the proprietor, has instilled in his staff the kind of devotion that leads to twice-polished cutlery; to good-humored patience with a German family with two restless children; to a "present" of a little dish of the shellfish called sea truffles - "just a taste, in case you've never tried them," to a suggestion of a wine more mod-estly priced — and better, sir, really," than the one you've ordered. And all of this while a huge and demanding wedding reception is taking place in a private room.

Piazzo Mazzini 10, Tricesimo, near Trieste; tel: 85.12.30. Closed Mondays and Aug. 5 to 20. Credit cards: American Express, Diners and Visa. About \$50, with wine

Locanda dell'Amorosa

If you were to dream up an Italian country restaurant, it would look like this: an avenue of cypresses leading to a cluster of low buildings around a courtyard, their walls covered with flowering vines; inside, old tile floors, brick vaults, rough-hewn tables, yellow tablecloths, open fires, wrought-iron sconces. It has been there for a very long time; in the Museo Civico in Siena there hangs a fresco showing the place as it was in 1300.

I first came across it several years ago, when a group of us converged on the place for an Easter gala. We ate all the regional specialties, from puppa al pomodoro (a thick tomato and bread soup) through bistecca alla brace (the very close-grained local Val di Chiana steak, grilled over an open fire). It was delicious, especially when washed down with copious quantities of the excellent, virile young Chianti produced on the property.

The approach has since become altogether more ambitious. The old standbys are still there, joined now by such things as lamb roasted with tarragon instead of the usual rosemary; fish from Lake Trasimeno, in-cluding grilled eel, smoked coregone (a beast without an English name, so far as I know) and perch with pasta. On our most recent visit, there was also a summing apple millefeuille. The cellar now affords a wider choice, including the a 1980 Monte Vertine Chianti, which showed just how complex and satisfying that supposedly common wine can be. Happily, the inn remains lowkey, despite its new sophistication.

1.5 miles south of Sinahunga, ask locally for directions; tel: 67.94.97. Closed Mondays, Tuesdays at hanch and Jan. 20 to Feb. 28. Credit cards: American Express, Diners, Visa. About \$40, with wine.

II Sole

In my view, this modest place in a trim little village between Cremona and Piacenza serves the best country cooking in Italy; it is good enough to bring back memories of Cantarelli, the extraordinary general-store-cum-restaurant near Busseto that closed a couple of years ago.

A gold sun signboard is the only clue to Franco and Silvana Colomban's charming establishment. Inside are two rooms with wooden ceilings, terrazzo floors, white-washed walls and long tables. The Colombanis are collectors of old recipes, but they are not above serving something simple, like the salami and ham (both merely perfect) or the salad of diced peopers, beets, carrots and capon, dressed with lemon and olive oil.

Every single dish captivated us - mac-cheroni alla verdura (fat pasta tubes cooked with squash, tomatoes, green peppers, zucchini, eggplant, onions and green beans); shin of veal with porcini and mashed potatoes made with the drippings from the roasting pan; two of the cheapest bits of beef, muzzle and tail, transformed by slow cooking and served with a puree of polenta; a tart lodigiano cheese and a sweet gorgonzola in peak condition; a sliced pound cake with faultless crema di mascarpone and a rose

petal tart with a macaroon crust. We drank two unpretentious wines and one blockbuster - a 1976 Sassicaia, full of one olocaloused — 2 1910 assaula, the conspice and balance — and loved all three. As the ideal ending to an ideal meal, we adjourned to a shady loggia overlooking an old courtyard, gazed at the grapevines and the birds' nests and the beds of salvia and impatiens, listened to the church bells, drank our coffee, sipped grappa from di Faedis and envied the bronze statue of a boy fishing, because he got to stay there all the time and we had to leave.

Via Trabationi 22, Maleo, near Cremona; tel: 581.42. Clased Sunday evenings, Mon-days, January and August. No credit cards. About \$50, with wine.

Al Bersagliere

In 1848, the Bersaglieri, the flamboyant Piemontese riflemen in plumed hats, fought the Austrians beside the River Mincio. The restaurant on the spot for 18 years, and they run it still: Roberto in the dining room and his brother Massimo in the kitchen.

The cooking is rooted in the traditions of nearby Mantua, where Mantegna's majestic frescoes in the Camera degli Sposi survive as evidence of the magnificence of the Gonzaga court. But everything has been made lighter, fresher, zestier — cod with lemon peel, unc-mous risotto with snalls, frog-legs soup, grilled eel fresh from the Mincio, and lean, moist duck or pigeon breast with honey are among the delights on the Bersagliere's menu. In homage to another pair of brothers who took over an old family business and put it on the gastronomic map, the Ferraris often prepare salmon with sorrel sauce in the style of Troisgros.

Exceptionally among the establishments I have listed here, this one is slighty formal, with a fair sprinkling of businesmen among its patrons, even though Goito, with 9,149 inhabitants, is not exactly a center of world commerce. Men might be a bit more comfortable in a necktie, but this is Italy, after all, and no one looked askance at my polo shirt or my wife's sun dress on an unseasonably warm day in May.

Via Statale 258, Goito, near Verana; tel: 600.07. Closed Mondays and Aug. 5 to 27. Credit cards: American Express, Diners, Visa. About \$55.

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relationships at the same time, except with those people who are relationships at the same time, except with those people who are working with you. Everyone expects you to be there all the time, and it's just not possible for me to be there for one person all the time."

"All the people he was intimate with are gone now," says Meric Debuskey, a press agent who has been with the festival since its beginning. "It's like he's one of those species of palm tree that grows very tall. All the lower leaves fall off, so only the leaves at the top are left. That tree trunk, when it grew, had to be alone—anyone that much tablener it had to be cont off. Joe can't stand there and be

> friends, that on the phone, go away on weekends. Even family matters have a way of turning into public affairs: This year, the family's annual Passover seder was filmed by a television crew. But while Papp enjoys being in front of an andience - he once

> your own psyche." He does not like to worry about hims and he has orchestrated his life so that he is rarely ever alone.

> mother who gave me that feeling.
> "There are lots of time now when I feel lonely for no reason. I get

the office. But'I don't know if that's what you're looking for, really. It's not discoverable - it's an inner place that you've already made and it doesn't matter if you're busy or surrounded by people, because you missed something when you were growing up, and there's no way to replace that. Some people try desperately to fill it up — drugs, drinking, sex. I think work is relatively healthy — at least you're

HE festival, certainly, has thrived on Papp's restless need to keep moving, his single-minded devotion to its future. Life is time, he believes, and there is never enough of it. He hasn't taken a real vacation, he estimates, in two decades; hasn't visited his country house in a year; complains he rarely gets a full night's sleep.

In the meantime, there are more benefits, more projects, more performances at what Papp calls "culture baron times — where you're expected to put in an appearance." On a recent Sunday, for instance, Papp's schedule calls for a speech at Lincoln Center — the event is a tribute to the children of the Holocaust - followed immediately by a benefit for the Williamstown Theater at Studio 54, followed by another party. Ten minutes after leaving Lincoln Center, Papp is standing on the glitter-strewn floor of the disco.

The andience is quiet, preoccupied — there's "no connection," says Papp, between "them and what's going on on stage"; and he starts his routine by telling them what he thinks. "This andience seems a little quiet for Studio 54," he says, startling the sleepy patrons. "It seems like a funeral for someone dead and forgotten. It's not your fault —maybe it's the acoustics or the dinner. Anyway, I'll just get on with the songs —some golden oldies." He then begins his first number. "You've got to accentuate the positive," he sings in a loud voice, swinging the mike back and forth, working the audience. "Elimynate the negative. Latch on to the affirmative. Don't mess with Mister Inbetween..."

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Papp Continued from page 7

might challenge it had to be cut off. Joe can't stand there and be dragged down by anything — including people. Everything has to be discarded so you can move on." Clearly Papp has little time, these days, to have casual dinners with

thought of becoming a stand-up comedian — he says he could never be a professional actor because "you must be too concerned with

and he has orchestrated his fite so that he is rarely ever alone.

Even in the midst of crowds, however, a part of him remains

detached — separate and apart. It is a feeling of isolation that Papp
traces back to his childhood, when he had the sense of living in a

"secret world," cut off from those he loved. "I'm rather outgoing, but
I don't feel that way," he says softly. "I feel very much by myself.

When I was a kid, I always felt lonely, though I shouldn't have been.

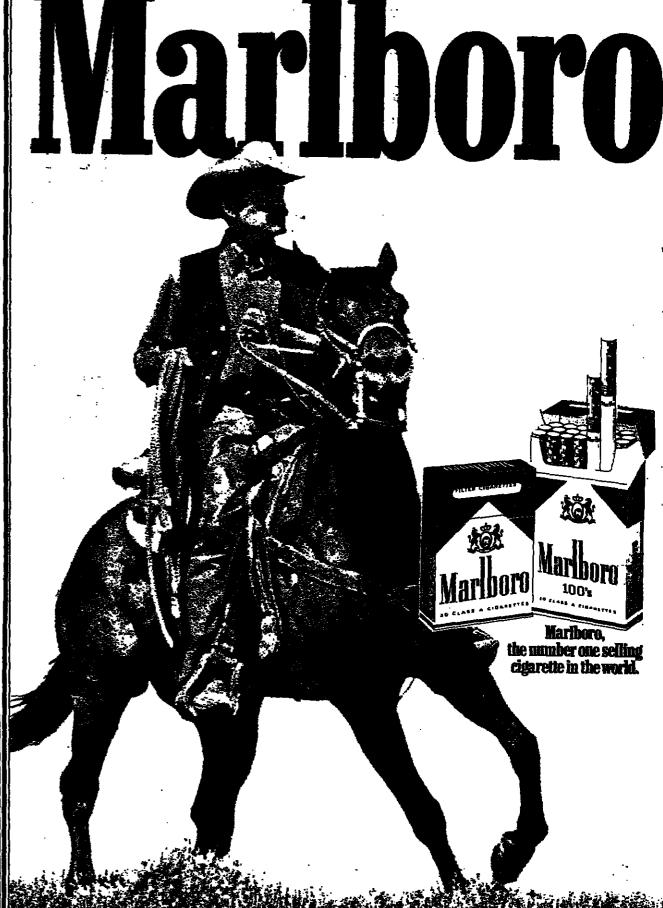
I had brothers and sisters and friends, but I guess it was mostly my

plenty of attention from Gail, and people are very supportive around









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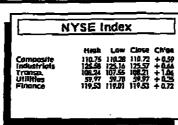
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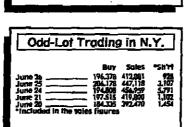
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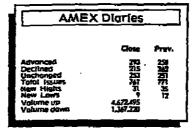


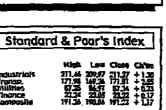


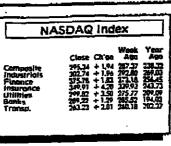
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Via The Associated Press

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Dow Average Reaches Record

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange broke into new high territory in active trading on Thursday, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing at a record 1.332.21.
The Dow, as much as 10 points higher late in the session, finished with a gain of 8.40.
Advances led declines, 937-572, among the

1,977 issues traded. Volume picked up, totaling 106,730,000 shares, compared with 94,130,000 Wednesday.

Analysts said lower rates in the U.S. bond market and signs that further progress may be made on the budget deficit in Washington sent the stock market higher.

"The stock market is encouraged by the bond market's failure to capitulate to good economic news," said Hugh Johnson of First Albany. An axiom of the bond market is that a strengthening economy, with its potential for stimulating

inflation, is bad for bonds. Mr. Johnson said that a lot of the expected bad news on second-quarter corporate earnings is already reflected in prices and that the stock market is beginning to shift its focus to the third quarter, when many people think corporate

profits will show improvement.

Late in the day's trading the Treasury Department said the United States ran up its biggest monthly deficit ever — \$40.45 billion during May, a month when interest rates were

The red ink exceeded the previous record, May 1984's \$33.75 billion, and brought the accumulated total for the eight months of the government's 1985 fiscal year to \$156.2 billion. Pan American World Airways was the most active NYSE-listed issue, adding 1/2 to 6%. Other airlines also gained, with AMR Corp.

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M-1 Falls \$1.5 Billion

NEW YORK — The basic U.S. money sup-ply figure, M-1, fell \$1.5 billion in mid-June, the ederal Reserve Board reported Thursday.
The Fed said M-1 fell to a seasonally adjusted

average of \$589.3 billion in the week ended June 7 from \$590.8 billion the previous week M-1 cludes cash in circulation, deposits in checkng accounts and non-bank travelers checks. For the latest 13 weeks, M-1 averaged \$579.7 illion, a 9.5-percent seasonally adjusted annual rate of gain from the previous 13 weeks.

imping 1% to 47% and Pan Am and Eastern increasing fractionally, TWA added 1/2 to 191/4.
Santa Fe Southern Pacific was second-most active, advancing 1% to 331/4.

Baxter Travenol was third, falling ¼ to 15%. block of 1.2 million crossed at 15. After the market closed, the company said it would sweeten its \$3.7 billion bid for American Hospital Supply.

American Hospital gained 1 to 38 trading.

Recovering from developments in distance telephone service market, A ed 4 to 23% and GTE Corp. 4 to 40 IBM increased % to 124.

Other technologies also improved. Research jumping 2% to 85%, Motoro 34% and Digital Equipment up 1% to CBS continued to slide, losing 2 to In food stocks, Borden Inc. was his eral Mills advanced 14 to 611/2.

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WE WERE RIGHT... THE "EXPERTS" WERE WRONG

In extolling their virtues, gargantuan Wall Street firms, dwell upon the size of their research departments, promoting the fiction that having dozens of analysts, insures standom. This is pure sophistry. On the "Street," there is no correlation between the number of oracles and On the "Street," there is no correlation between the number or oracles and their ability to outperform the Dows. Our research department is lean on orthodoxy, but large in concept and perception. "A superior man," a brilliant portfolio manager muses; "not a committee, is needed to set the policy and assuming he has access to good information, one man can set the buy list".

If a Churchill can preside over a nation -at war - cannot "one" man pick stocks?

Similarly, no first rate investor wants to filter his ideas through a committee. When

Similarly, no first rate investor wants to filter his ideas through a committee. When Michelangelo, he notes, "falls of his scaffold, never presume that his colleagues can continue his work." To compare analysts to Michelangelo, is sacrilegious. We labor in a less noble milieu. As contrarian we subscribe to the law of contrary reason, rebuking prevailing opinion, seeking rewards by emulating the "Power Elite." Since late 1981, approximately 90% of equities recommended by CGR subsequently advanced; while 92 % of suggested "short sales" eventually buckled, among them APPLE, COLECO, COMMODORE and TANDY.

When we "hit" the Quartet; APPLE was \$ 56, COLECO \$ 50, COMMODORE \$ 56, and TANDY \$ 54. Today's quotes? APPLE \$ 15, COLECO \$ 16, COMMODORE \$ 9, TANDY \$ 32. Having prophecized (while the DOWS were drooping under 795) that the "D.II'S WILL TOUCH 1,000 BEFORE HITTING 750."

CGR updated its vision a year ago, divining that the sacred Average would soar CGR updated its vision a year ago, divining that the sacred Average would soar above 2000 with corollary upswings in secondary and "emerging equities." Ignore the bleatings of bears.

Send, or telephone, for your complimentary copy of our forthcoming report, a report that highlights a "special situation" that may spiral to fame...



Name:

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C.V.C. Capital Venture Consultants Amsterdam B.V. Kalverstraat 112 1012 PK Amsterdam, The Netherlands Phone: (020) 27 51 81 Telex: 18536

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1985

Major Advances in Energy: 'Pasta War' How to Burn Coal — Cleanly Heats Up

By STUART DIAMOND

New York Times Service EW YORK - The technology of burning coal is undergoing what energy experts say is the largest advance in more than a century. Hundreds of compa-

TTS" WERE WRONG nies are researching and applying methods to burn the traditionally dirty fuel as cleanly as oil. They include large boiler makers, utilities and engineering companies as well as small

Some of the impetus stems from stricter environmental laws to combat acid rain and toxic waste. Also, Congress late last year approved a \$750-million clean-coal fund —a major new program

in a shrinking energy budget. The Electric Power Research Institute, the utility research arm, plans \$582 million for clean-coal projects. Finally, it is believed that other conven-tional fuels — oil, gas, nuclear and hydropower - face un-

States' most abundant conventional energy source.

Coal is the United

"The nation stands at a threshold of fundamental change in its technological base for coal-fired generation," said Kurt E. Yeager, the research institute's coal vice president

Coal is the United States' most abundant conventional energy source, with reserves for 500 years at current use. Demand has risen rapidly amid recent oil shocks. Coal now provides 56

percent of domestic electricity, up from 46 percent in 1973, and 23 percent of all energy, up from 17 percent in 1973.

But traditional coal burning emits sulfur and nitrogen oxides, both components of acid rain. Soot and fly ash cause further

Recent efforts to clean the burning of coal have been costly or imperfect. Electrostatic precipitators trap flue-gas particles on metal plates like dust to a cloth, but many particles escape. Scrubbers can remove sulfur from smokestack gases by injecting limestone and water, but each year one scrubber generates enough pastelike waste from a single large plant to cover a square mile one foot deep. It also can add 40 percent to a plant's cost and use up to 8 percent of the power output.

HE MAJOR new technology for sulfur removal is a fluid-ized bed which extracts the sulfur during combustion instead of in the stack. Conventionally, finely ground coal is shot into a furnace and burns in midair. But in the new method, coal birms in a limestone bed agitated by air from below. Sulfur combines with the limestone without water, resulting in less waste and furnace slagging. Low-quality fuel such as lignite, peat, garbage, wood waste and cow manure can be used, without violating clean-air laws.

After a decade of research into the process, commercialization is starting, and it is estimated that 200 existing plants can use it. In Burnsville, Minnesota, a \$50-million, 125-megawatt unit is to open at a Northern States Power unit next year, with Foster Wheeler boilers. In Nucla, Colorado, a \$35-million, 100-megawatt unit is to open in 1987 at Colorado Ute Electric, with Pyropower Corp. boilers. And near Paducah, Kentucky, a \$220million, 160-megawatt unit at a Tennessee Valley Authority plant is to open in 1989, with Combustion Engineering boilers.

At least 20 American and 32 foreign companies are competing for the market, as are engineering concerns such as Stone & Webster, Wormster, Burns & Roe, and Pope, Evans & Robbins.

P Several dozen industries have also built or planned units.

Another technology for cleaner buring is known as combinedcycle coal gasification. Coal, steam and oxygen combine under pressure at very high temperatures, gasifying the coal. The gases do double work. They turn a turbine to generate electricity, and then are burned in a boiler, turning water to steam to generate more electricity in another turbine. The sulfur combines with hydrogen and can be removed for sale. One plant, Texaco's \$284million, 100-megawatt Cool Water unit in Daggett, California, opened last year. Shell and CE-Lummus Crest are building one in

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Currency Rates

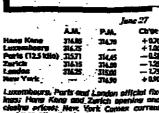
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é propiétie	6-81%	594-514	5 M-5 M	1216-1214	10 m-10 %	94.95	7 7
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Gold



LONDON — Britain's current-account surplus widened to £724 million (\$934-million) in May, its best showing since February, 1984, as monthly trade figures swung back into surplus, the government amounced Thursday.

Department of Trade and Indus-

try statistics showed that merchandise trade turned around to show a surplus of £224 million in May from a deficit of £277 million in

April.
The current-account surplus compares with April's upward revised £223-million surplus.

The improved performance was attributed to a big drop in imports. In May, imports fell by £616 million, to £6.56 billion, while exports

BP Benefits From In-House Bank Asea, Volvo, GEC Use Own Units in Capital Markets

By Colin Chapman

U.S. - EC

Europe Raises

Duty on Citrus

LUXEMBOURG - The Euro-

pean Community on Thursday an-nounced higher tariffs on nuts and

lemons imported from the United States in retaliation for Washing-

ton's restrictions on imports of pas-

Community import duty on U.S.

lemons was more than doubled, to

20 percent, from 8 percent. Import

duty on walnuts shipped in from

the United States was more than

trebled, to 30 percent, also up from

The higher tariffs, due to take

munity environment ministers

effect in the next few days, were

formally approved at a meeting of

here Thursday as part of a speedy

nounced on June 20, EC officials

Sales of U.S. nuts and lemons to

the community were worth \$33.3 million last year, they added.

The counter-offensive in the so-called trans-Atlantic "pasta war" was touched off by U.S. objections

to special arrangements favoring

imports into the community of cit-

rus front from neighboring Medi-

The community says citrus agreements for Israel, Tunisia and Morocco are part of its developmental aid for the Mediterranean

The increased community im-

port tariffs on U.S. lemons and

walnuts are designed to make up

for Washington's action on EC ex-

ports of pasta to the United States,

worth an estimated \$28 million a

The United States and the com-

monity have been at odds over the

citrus issue for almost 20 years.

The Reagan administration jus-

tified its move last week by saying the community had refused to ac-

cept a ruling from the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

that EC tariffs on oranges and lem-

ons be cut no later than October

In Brussels, meanwhile, Vice

President George Bush called

Thursday for increased efforts to

stave off protectionism and prevent

an all-out trade war. He warned the EC president,

Jacques Delors, of the fragile mood of the American people in response

to a sharp increase in imports and

dollar has given European products

terranean countries:

response to the U.S. move an

ta from the 10-nation bloc.

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Directors of
British Petroleum PLC are single-minded to a degree when it comes to explaining why the big oil company decided to set up its own in-house bank. "Our aims are to maximize

value for our shareholders, to use our financial strengths in as efficient and effective a manner as possible, and to get the maximum value for our liquid cash holdings," Robert Horton, BP's managing director, finance, said.

"It is entirely to do with making money," he added. "That is what we are in business for. We are not in business to compete with the banks: Our basic competition comes from other oil companies Nevertheless the fact is that we do have enormous financial assets, and we've got to

make them work as best we can." Mr. Horton, who is credited with the idea that BP should break with tradition and act as its own banker, said that the move cuts out intermediaries and should save BP "tens of millions of dollars" a year.

And even before the first complete year of the scheme, BP executives are happy with the new

"It's early days yet, but the bank is going much better than we anticipated," Mr. Horton

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

almost totally out of the apparel-

The holdings for sale include 18

loying 7,500 workers. The compa-

naker, said the move was designed

Whitney Stevens, the chairman, said the sale "would represent a

very considerable reduction in the

After the announcement, Ste-

vens stock rose \$2.50, to \$22.875 on

the New York Stock Exchange, and

was among the day's biggest gain-

Wall Street analysts viewed the

size of the company."

making business.

imports.

holdings, a move that would take it products.

ny, the second largest U.S. textile he said.



BP's move was prompted by a financial revolution in the City of London, where traditional barriers between banks, stockbrokers and other financial institutions are being broken down, and by the experience of large U.S. corporations like General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. in entering financial mar-

Since British Petroleum Finance International (BPFI) was established at the beginning of the year, other European companies have moved in a similar direction, with Volvo AB, the Swedish automaker, establishing a financial-services subsidiary, AB Fortus, to enter capital mar-

Stevens to Sell Most Apparel Plants

GREENVILLE, South Carolina cessful, the company said, it will

J.P. Sievens & Co. announced concentrate on towels, sheets, bed-

Thursday that it would try to sell room accessories, carpets, industri-

about a fourth of the company's al fabrics, auto products and elastic

apparel plants in four states em- already have been some "some un-

to "reduce its exposure" to cheap ters in New York, but its manufac-

If the proposed divestiture is suc-

Mr. Stevens said he would know

terest in buying the plants. There

solicited expressions of interest.

Stevens has corporate headquar-

turing headquarters is in Green-

The company is selling four divi-

sions: Delta Fabrics, which has six

plants in South Carolina; Woolen

and Worsted Fabrics, with five



kets, and General Electric Co., the British electrical group, forming GEC Finance.

Another major European company followed suit this week. ASEA AB, the Swedish electrical and electronics group, established a fully-owned subsidiary, ASEA Kapitalforvaltning AB, which will act as an independent broker in the Swedish money

ASEA, which has liquid assets of about \$780 million, said it would be applying to the Swed-ish Bank Inspection Board for a money-market dealer's license for the new company, which will

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

division will be sold as a unit.

spokesman said. As a whole, the

four businesses are "breaking

even," Mr. Stevens said.
"If they are not sold, we will

continue to operate them," he said.
"They will not be closed."

Goods division, which makes shirts

for men and women, its only other

apparel-making division.

Stevens will not sell its Fine

Bid for American Hospital Supply board of directors a clear choice between \$50 and the \$35 value of the HCA transaction," the letter

Baxter Sweetens

DEERFIELD, Illinois - Baxter Travenol Laboratories Inc., deciding to pursue a hostile bid for American Hospital Supply Corp., said Thursday that it had sweetened its offer by guaranteeing American's shareholders \$50 a share, either in cash or Baxter secu-

The announcement was Baxter's latest attempt to prevent American Hospital's previously approved merger with Hospital Corp. of

American Hospital's directors on Tuesday unanimously rejected an earlier offer from Baxter, saying the long-range benefits to share-holders would be greater if the company merged with HCA under an agreement reached March 31. American Hospital, based in Evanston, Illinois, had no immediate

Comment
Baxter closed off 25 cents at \$15.375 in trading Thursday. American Hospital was up \$1 to \$38.875, and HCA was up 37.5 cents to \$48.625. American Hospital and Baxter Travenol were among the New York Stock Ex-

change's most active. The new offer was basically the same as its original, offering \$50 a share for outstanding common shares, half in cash and half in stock, for a total of about \$3.7 billion. But Baxter amended the offer to include shares of preferred

stock, and guaranteed the value of the preferred at \$50 each. plants in Georgia; United Elastic Fabrics, with two plants in Virgin-After American Hospital's rebuff, Baxter Travenol announced ia; and Stevcoknit Fabrics, with Wednesday that it had set up a five plants in North Carolina. Each 2.5-billion credit line with a group of 21 banks. Baxter said the syndi-The four divisions will contribcation, led by First National Bank ute an estimated \$487 million to of Chicago and Morgan Guaranty within six months if there was in- Stevens's total estimated sales of Trust Co. of New York, was heavi-\$2.1 billion in 1985, a company

ly oversubscribed. Concern about the amount of credit that Baxter Travenol would have to line up was cited as a factor in American Hospital's rejection.

The new offer was made in a letter sent Thursday from Vernon R. Loucks Jr., Baxter's president and chief executive officer, to Karl D. Bays, chairman and chief executive officer of American Hospital.

Mr. Loucks also said the \$50 value was guaranteed even if American Hospital and HCA completed the exchange of new shares of stock under a provision of their merger agreement, designed to eliminate a

third-party offer. His letter said there would be "no downward adjustment of the

consideration offered to your cur-rent stockholders if you affect the share exchange with HCA." But Baxter said Thursday that it

would not consider its offer as having been rejected until American Hospital's stockholders have voted on HCA offer at a July 12 meeting It said it would extend its offer beyond July 15 if American Hospital is "required in good faith" to postpone the stockholder meeting. (AP, Reuters)

Dollar Is Mixed In N.Y. Trading The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Both the dollar and gold were mixed in extremely light, techically ori-ented tracking Thursday. Dealers said there were no

major factors to influence the dollar. One Frankfurt dealer said the market was waiting for the release Friday of the U.S. index of leading economic indi-cators, which was expected to show an increase of up to 1.2 percent over April

In New York, the pound eased to \$1.2955 from \$1.2975 late Wednesday. Other late New York dollar rates and comparable Tuesday rates included: 3.051 Deutsche marks, up from 3.046; 2.5565 Swiss francs, from 2.5415; 9.295 French francs, from 9.28; 1.947 Italian lire, down slightly from 1,949, and 249.05 Japanese yen, up from 248.65.

decision favorably, noting that the company can increase its profitahead with a new round of global ability by focusing on its more suc-The loss of overseas markets has aggravated that mood," a se-nior U.S. diplomat told reporters. "The competition from overseas The United States blames the fabrics producers, as well as slow

community's export subsidy system for hurting American farmers, made the apparel fabrics part of while Europeans say the high U.S. Stevens's business highly unsucmade the apparel fabrics part of Stevens's business highly unsuc-cessful," said Edward Johnson of Johnson Redbook Services.

China's Falling Reserves Are Put at \$12 Billion

BEIJING — Western bankers in Beijing forecast Thursday that China's foreign-exchange reserves have fallen to \$11 or \$12 billion and warned that the shortage, blamed for a sharp fall in imports and delayed foreign contracts, will last at least until next year.

Reserves were last quoted officially at \$14.42 billion, excluding gold, at the end of last year. The figure for the end of the first quarter is long overdue, the bankers

"This time a year ago, we had been given the figure for end-March," one banker said. "It has not been published this year be-cause the authorities consider it too

Last September, foreign-exchange reserves stood at a record \$16.67 billion.

An analyst concerned with trade between Japan and China put the reserves at \$13.03 billion at the end of February. But bankers stressed major purchases of loreign aircraft,

equipment in the first quarter. In addition, they said, China had increased its investment in Hong Kong during the quarter.

According to one Japanese banker, the reserves problem began last antumn, when banking units in the provinces used foreign exchange for purchasing consumer imports, which do not generate for-

That was stooped in March when new chiefs were appointed to the Bank of China and the People's Bank of China.

The Japanese banker said his country would be hardest hit by China's cut in imports, and cited consumer-goods manufacturers in

But another banker maintained that the import cuts also are politically motivated.

There is also a political element in China's spending," this banker said. "China wants to build up Western Europe by giving it more business and reduce the level of imports from Japan. You don't sell to China: It decides to buy."

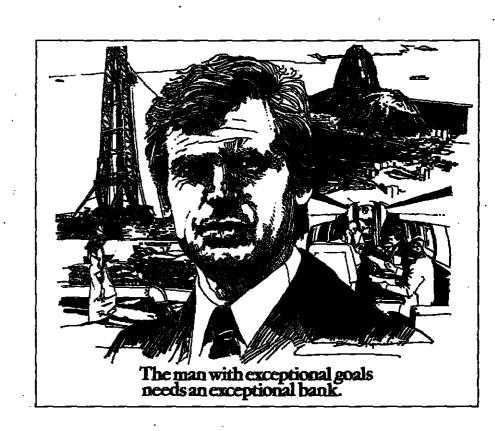
U.K. Trade Surplus Widened To \$934 Million During May

billion.
The surplus on the current ac-

goods and services as well as interest, dividends and certain transfers. included an estimated £500-million in earnings from nonmerchandise items, such as shipping, banking, tourism and government transac-

> In the first five months of this year, the balance of trade has hown a total surplus of £1.07 bil-

Government officials called the May figures for trade very good. The statistics represented a turntrade deficit of about £1 billion in



What makes TDB exceptional? Above all, our personal service.

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behalf, whatever the service. So you can be sure your instructions are carried out promptly, intelligently and to the letter.

Ltd., with its 82 offices in 39 countries, we are even better placed to serve your individual needs. management services offered by the American Express family of

you'll find that TDB has some-Moreover, now that we are thing a bit special to offer. part of American Express Bank

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Bosch Reports Increase Of 84% in 1984 Profit

argest electronics group after Sie-nens AG, said Thursday that 1984 world group net profit rose 84 per-zni from a year earlier, to 446 nillion Deutsche marks (\$145 mil-

ion), from 242 million DM. But Marcus Bierich, Bosch's hairman said the profit was distorted by an extraordinary gain of 150 million DM. The extraordinary tem was a result of Bosch's not having to deal with a legal matter in the United States that never tranpired, Mr. Bierich said. He did not provide details.

Mr. Bierich, who assumed his position last July, said he expected 1985 net income to be as strong as last year's, without the help of such

DM in 1983. Mr. Bierich said revenue was expected to rise to 20 billion DM this year.

Bosch, whose sales of electrical parts for automobiles account for plough back the remaining earn-nearly 60 percent of total revenue, ings for major investment planned said sales grew 16 percent in the in the next year.

By Warren Getler
International Herald Tribune
STUTTGART—Robert Bosch
SmbH, West Germany's secondArgest electronics many after 10 percent of the total, were
particularly brisk.

The 1984 performance was one of Bosch's best since the 1970s in terms of profit as a percentage of sales, Mr. Bierich said. The 2.5percent profit margin — the ratio of act carnings to sales — was last reached in 1977 he said.

But Bosch continues to have problems in the home electronics vision, which suffers from weak prices in an overcrowded European market he said.

Mr. Bierich said last summer's seven-week strike by metal workers continues to handicap Bosch. The strike disrupted Bosch's production of auto parts for several weeks.

Bosch will raise its capital to 800 a large extraordinary gain.

million DM, using 120 million DM
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of 1984's earnings, the first such
increase since 1977. In addition to a slight increase in the dividend to family shareholders and the Bosch foundation, which controls 90 percent of total equities. Bosch will

BASF Planning to Buy Akzo's U.S. Fiber Unit

LUDWIGSHAFEN, West Germmy — BASF AG, West Germany's biggest chemical company, said that it has signed a letter of intent with Akzo NV, the Dutch chemical concern, to take over its U.S. fiber-producing unit, American Enka.

A spokesman for BASF said Thursday that the company's supervisory board must sanction the move and that it was meeting to Eurocapital market business, was founded 12 years ago as a joint venture of Deutsche Bank

study the proposal.

A takeover of Enka would be the third U.S. acquisition by BASF this year. In May, it bought Immont Corp., an automotive paint-making concern, from United Technologies Corp. for \$1 billion.

Earlier, BASF acquired for \$135 million three subsidiaries of Celanese Corp. This provided the German concern with a footbold as a major supplier of specialty plastics and carbon fibers to the U.S. aviation and aerospace industries

(\$26 million) and total assets of 3 billion guilders. He said the size of the agreement corre-The management board chairman, Hans Albers, told the annual meeting that BASF was particularly interested in the nylon-producing activities of Enka, which has total annual sales of nearly \$500

The purchase would be made through BASF's U.S. subsidiary, Badische Corp., according to the spokesman He said that BASF has sufficient liquidity to finance the purchase since strong results in the first half meant the company's liq-uid reserves have risen from the end 1984 level of 2.7 billion Deutsche marks (\$900 million).

Mr. Albers also referred to strong first-half results at the annual meeting. He forecast that earnings for the full year could be high-er than year-earlier results.

"Figures for the first half year. give us reason to hope that we will achieve a somewhat better result in 1985 than 1984," Mr. Albers said. He said foreign markets are mainly responsible for the im-

Mr. Albers said sales rose in Latin America and in southeast Asia during the first half.

Group sales in the first six months are estimated to be 10 per-cent higher than the year-earlier level of 22.3 billion DM, Mr. Albers said. Parent company sales are expected to rise nearly 5 percent, to about 10.4 billion DM, he added.

Framéca Signs

PARIS - The French consortium Framéca & Cie. has won a contract from Venezuela of about \$240 million to construct 8 kilometers (5 miles) of lines for the Caracas subway system, the consortium

prise and Montcocol SA, already

has a contract for electromechanical equipment for the subway. Venezuelan companies will be involved in construction work,

AEG Tries for '87 Dividend

BERLIN - AEG-Telefunken AG intends to make a dividend payment in 1988 on 1987 earnings, its first since a 5-Deutsche mark dividend on 1973 earnings, Heinz

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INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

Hong Kong Bank to Acquire Golden Pacific Insured Funds

New York Times Service Shanghai Banking Corp., one of the biggest banks in Asia, has agreed to acquire \$117 million of insured deposits of Golden Pacific National Bank, a New York bank that was closed last Friday by fed-

If approved by the courts, Golden Pacific's headquarters in Chinatown and three branches would reopen as branches of Hongkong & sentatives of an insured bank indihanghai. Officials of the Federal Beposit Insurance Corp., which look over Golden Pacific after it was declared insolvent, said they hoped the branches would reopen

by Friday. by Friday.

At a news conference Wednesday, Alan Whitney, the FDIC's ey in Golden Pacific's international chief spokesman, said prospects were unclear for the uninsured depositors and other creditors to law is equivalent to a foreign whom the bank owes \$49 million. Of that amount, \$17 million is imbursed, if at all.

owed to holders of what have been NEW YORK - Hongkong & described as bogus certificates of deposit. Many purchasers said they thought they were purchasing in-sured CDs, but banking officials said they were not put on the bank's books as deposits.

Mr. Whitney said the FDIC was still trying to determine whether, the funds were insured. The issue seems to be whether the FDIC is obliged to cover funds that reprecated were deposits even if the funds were not booked as such.

Among others who may lose money are depositors whose accounts exceeded the maximum insurance of \$100,000.

Foreigners who deposited monbanking facility, which is based in New York but which under federal branch, will not be immediately re-

COMPANY NOTES

Amro Offers

To Buy EBC

From Partners

AMSTERDAM — Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank NV said Thursday that it planned to take over the London-based

European Banking Co., in

which it is a partner.
Financial details of the agree-

ment, which is subject to offi-

cial approval, were not immedi-ately available. EBC, which specializes in

AG, Creditanstalt-Bankverein, Midland Bank PLC, Société Générale, Société Générale de

Banque, Banca Commerciale

An Amro sookesman said

that EBC has shareholders'

equity of 90 million guilders

In May, British banking sources had estimated EBCs

value at £25 million, or about

Italiana and Amro.

sponded to book value.

\$31 million at the time.

U.S. units to produce automobile glass for Japanese manufacturers based there. A.P. Technoglass Corp., a glass fabricator, and Belletech Corp., which will operate an assembly factory, have been capitalized at \$100,000 and \$10,000.

Cooper Laboratories Inc. has setiled a charge by the Securities and Exchange Commission that it failed to promptly disclose sales of Frigitronics Inc. common stock. Cooper, without admitting the charge, agreed to set aside \$2.2 million to satisfy any legal claims by

Nissaa Motor Co. will sell car kits and provide training and technology to Iran to help it start as-sembling four-wheel-drive vehicles in mid-1986. Iran plans to produce 30,000 cars a year by 1989. The value of the sale was not disclosed.

Orient Leasing Co. of Japan has offered to buy seven subsidiaries of Taiwan's Cathay group, including Usenco Inc. The three credit-leasing companies and \$26.5 million.

Asahi Glass Co. has formed two a motor company, which industry S. units to produce automobile sources estimated to be valued at more than \$100 million.

Sheerson Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Asia Inc., a subsidiary of American Express Co., intends to apply soon for a branch license mities business in Japan.

Sperry Corp. will purchase Texas leader. Spie Batignolles, anInstruments Inc.'s Explorer Systems for an estimated \$42 million over three years. Explorer, an articular Societé Générale d'Entreover three years. Explorer, an arti-ficial-intelligence product, will be prise, Société Auxiliaire d'Entreused in Sperry's Knowledge line. Tavda Pty. Ltd., the takeover ve-

hicle owned by Jack Chia (Austra-lia) Ltd. and the Liberman family, will raise its offer for Allen's Confectionery Ltd. to 4.65 Australian dollars (\$3.10) a share from 4.60 dollars

Trafaigar House Oil & Gas Inc., a subsidiary of the British diversified group Trafalgar House PLC, has bought about 9 million barrels of proved oil reserves in Texas from Usenco Inc. The purchase is valued

Caracas Contract

which will start immediately.

Duerr, chairman, said Thursday.

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Apple Sheds Sales Staff in Streamlining

By William C. Rempel Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - As part of a major reorganization, Apple Computer Inc. is to eliminate its 60member U.S. direct-sales force that has marketed Macintosh computers to major corporate customers,

Apple's president, John Sculley, Mr. Sculley said that the sales force will be phased out by July 1 and that the company will rely on retail dealers in its efforts to compete with International Business Machines Corp. for large business

Earlier this month, Apple announced the elimination of 1,200 cybs and the consolidation of its p management that included a recinced role for Steven Jobs, chairman and co-founder.

"We have put our individual egos aside, and we are putting teamwork in its place," Mr. Sculley told computer-industry executives and analysts at a San Francisco conference on Wednesday. He said that Apple will continue to streamline its work force and

reduce expenses. In addition to transferring sales operations to independent dealers. Apple will build more alliances with other software and peripheral-equipment compa-nies and change its advertising campaign for the Macintosh computer, Mr. Sculley said.

Big Advances In Clean Coal

(Continued from Page 11)

Deer Park, Texas, and Potomac Electric Power of Washington is

To minimize nitrogen oxides formation, milities are adding newly developed burners that lengthen temperature and oxygen concen-

New the gas cleanup methods include capturing sulfur with mag-resium oxide that can be re-used ther the sulfur is separated for sale. Philadelphia Electric and Essen Chemical of Clifton, New Jersey, are using that method. Other utilities are injecting a substance simi-lar to baking soda to capture the sulfur. Indiana Power & Light. Rosearch-Cottrell and others are testing electron beams to break up sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides and combine them with ammonia to produce fertilizer for sale.

More utilities also are using baghouses, which act like big vacuum cleaners, to remove particulates higher-ash, lower-quality coals. New methods to clean coal before burning include an emulsion that separates coal from impurities. General Electric is experimenting with microwaves, and TRW is using molten sodium hydroxide to remove impurities.

Floating-Rate Notes

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. In guess by ser Conserve, orner by descripted retreat between the with not waterfolk 4 fresplosse, levish use of tile 8 ; foliate, leather & wood walk. \$895,000. Contact Howard Siston.

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Over-the-Counter NASDAQ National Market Prices

Kales in Met 1905 High Low J.P.M.Ch'o (Continued from Page 12)

STOCK USS | USS DeVoe-Holbein 6% City-Clock 2% 333 International ny Quotes as of: June 27, 1985 Investors seeking above average capital gains in global stock markets can simply write us a note and the weekly INVESTORS ALERT newslette

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NOTICE TO ALL SHAREHOLDERS OF BEARER SHARES IN SUBJECT FUND

The directure of Montgomers Financial Fund Ltd., have declared a final dividend of U.S. 30.1186061 net (gross figure the same) per preferred share and U.S. 31.1235 net (gross figure the same) per class a common share parable to holders of revord as of December 31, 1984. Bearer shareholders should deliver compon No. 3 to Banque Graciale du Luxen-listung S.A., 14 Rue Aldringen, Luxembourg as from June 27, 1985 together Dated June 14, 1985 By order of the board

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Soviet Invites NATO Viewers

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The Associated Press MOSCOW — Observers from five NATO member countries have been invited to view maneuvers involving about 25,000 Soviet troops in the Caucasus Mountains next month, the Tass news agency said Thursday. Greece, Italy, Spain, Turkey and Portugal were among those invited to send observers from by 15 to July 21. y 15 to July 21.

Belgian Wholesale Prices Fale

BRUSSELS — Belgium's whole sale price index fell by 0.6 percent in May, after a 0.1-percent fall of April, according to the Economic Affairs Ministry. The index stood at 275.4 in May, 0.1-percent above its level in May 1984, the ministry said Thursday said Thursday.

Malaysia Posts Trade Surplus

KUALA LUMPUR — Malay sia's trade surplus narrowed 18. 551.5 million ringgit (\$221.8 million) in February from 740.1 million ringgit in January, compared with 254.1 million ringgint in February 1984, the government smill Thursday.

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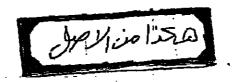
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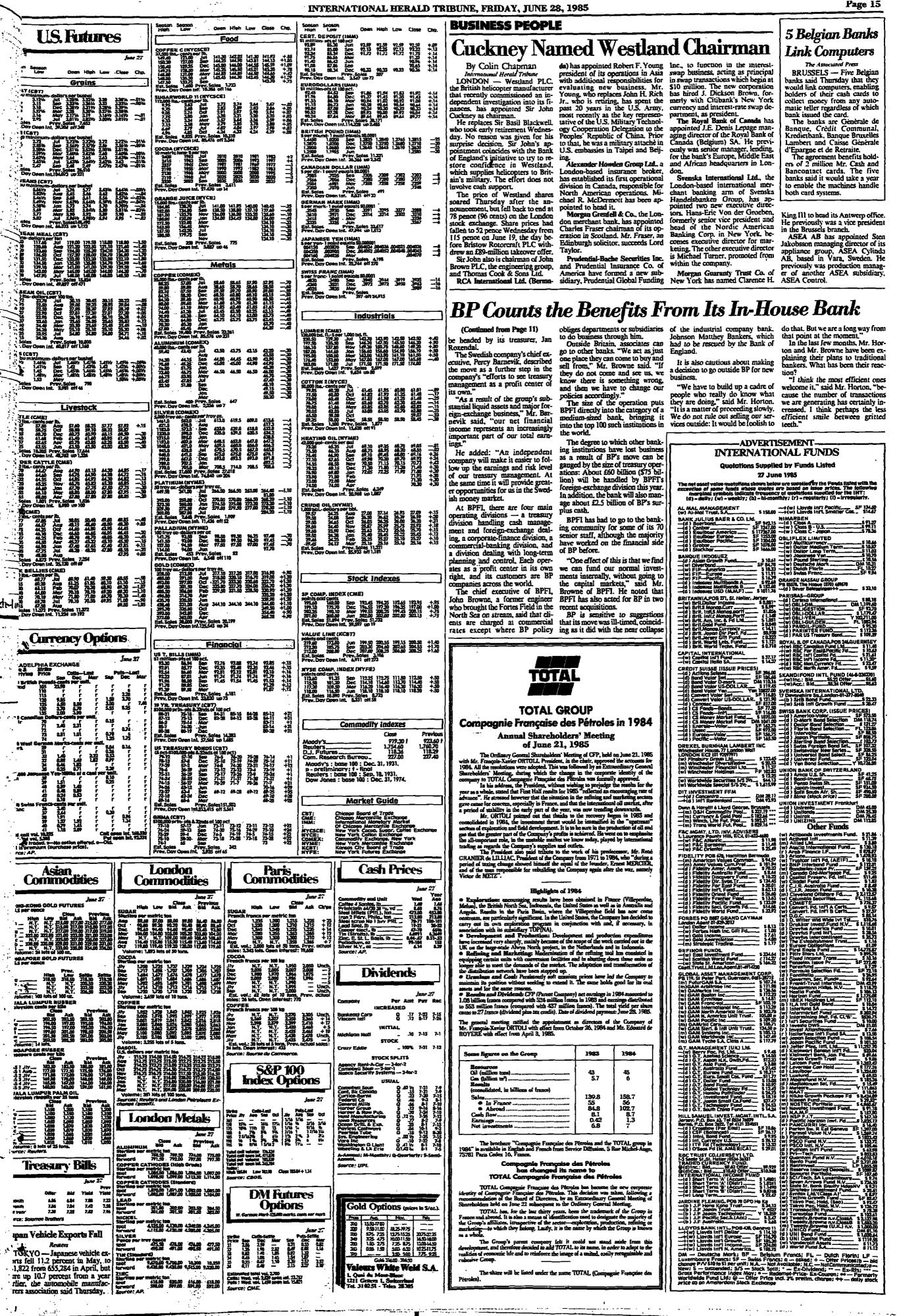
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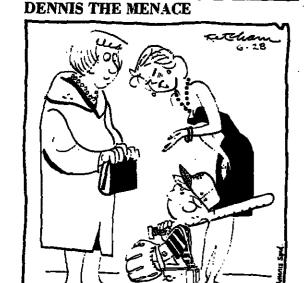
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O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



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Via Agence France-Presse June 27 Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indican

\$2,173,556 last year. Some of it she has spent on homes, some on cars. She notes that she Solution to Previous Puzzle MAPSROMASCAUP AGAR EROS TASTE CAROUSALS ARTEL ATE POLTERGE IST DEN STRESSED
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BOOKS owned at one and the same time a Toyota Supra, a Pontiac J, a 733 BMW, a silver Mig-cedes, a Porsche 928, a 1965 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud and a white 1976 Rolls-Royce Carniche

By Martina Navratilova with George Vecconvertible valued at \$100,000 new. As for homes, she has owned spreads in Virginia Beach and Charlottesville. Vugnia, a hide-nway in Trump Tower in Manhattan and a "an average middle-class house in Dashas" that dazzled her grandmother, just over from the Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New Reviewed by Samuel Abt T HE Englishman with the porcine grin was waiting to ambush Martina Navratikova at

the press conference during the French Open tennis tournament early this month. When she arrived from a straight-set victory in the semifinals and asked if there were any questions, he put one to her about her companion: "Haven't you been troubled and distracted by the fact that Mrs. Nelson has lost both sons in her child-custody case? Hasn't this domestic crisis

taken your mind off tennis?"

Unwisely, Navratilova replied that yes, she had been brooding about this latest developunder the pillow and still keeps one around the ment in her love life and that yes, it had ruined her tennis concentration so badly that she had lost all of 21 games and no sets as she advanced to the finals. "I hope you realize that I am speaking surcastically," she added, too late to avoid a "confession" in one of London's grimier newspapers. Then she turned to the rest of the room and asked if anybody wanted to talk

about tennis. She had a record victory streak of 74 match es in 1984, finished the year ranked No. 1 internationally, has won 11 Grand Slam tournaments (Wimbledon and the French, U.S. and Australian Opens) and this week will be marching toward her sixth championship at Wimbledon. However, as Navratilova recog-nizes in her autobiography, "Martina," people nay want to talk tennis with her but so much else can stand in the way - sex, money and politics, for starters.

MARTINA

sey., 287 pp. \$16.95.

York, N. Y. 10022.

Sex first. In this breezy book, she is happy to talk about what she calls her "bisexual" life of affairs and friendships. She speaks in detail about her seduction by a male at age 17 in her native Czechoslovakia and her later discovery that her "attractions -- social, emotional, professional, intellectual, sexual - were toward women." She names the female names that have already filled the gossip sheets and hints that now and again there is a male friend too.
"I'd still like to have a baby before I'm too old," she says. "I'm not sure how mairiage fits into the picture, but I'd definitely want to choose the right father. He would have to be bright and sensitive and a good athlete - and

good-looking, of course."

Money next. During her 10-year career as a professional in the United States, she has earned more than \$9, million, including

REFRAINS TEC ENNA SEMINAR THUNDERCLAPOBI HONDA CLAMOROUS ALIEN HIKE ESSE DEER

old country: "About 3.500 square leet as knocked her out. Carpeting, furnitate, the TV, she couldn't comprehend it all." Most of the money now goes into a founda-tion. "Once I stop playing tennis for a living. I'll be able to devote a lot most time to . . other causes — working toward ending world hunger, helping preserve nature and wildlife, and cleaning up the environment that we have polluted so successfully." Navanilova also notes that she used to sleep with a guin

house.

Politics finally. She defected in 1975 at the age of 18 because, she says, she was unhappy with the Communist system in Czechoskowicie. and "I honestly believe I was born to be A can. . . . I always felt I could be the that Martina, from the first time I came to the States. . . This country was waiting for me. It would give me the friends and the space and the freedom and the courts and the sas and the weight machines and the right flood to

And so, at last, to tennis. She is a great tennis

player, at age 28 in position to become the

let me become a tennis champion.

greatest ever on the women's circuit. According to her book, she worked hard to get there.
On arrival in the United States she was a graduate tomboy, rather mousy and thin who quickly ballooned when she discovered junk duckly ballooned when she discovered link food. She just as quickly began losing trainmatches and righted herself only after grudgingly gave up hamburgers and turns an a proper diet. In the early years she was beaten consistently by Chris Evert Lloyd, but until Navratilova lost to her in the French Open final, she had won 17 of their last 19 maches. Improvement came with long hours of building her muscles and mastering new shoe. Het accounts of her training and her descriptions of how various coaches have added to her game are some of the hest bits of "Markina." The status report on where women's tennis is inday. and why, is also interesting. Much of the rest the romances, the sexual politics - is shorityhouse chatter. The book was written with George Vecsey, a sports columnist for The New York Times, who does a fine job scaling the seams of her bubbly narrative acceptants

obviously likes his subject. obviously likes his subject.

Navratilova likes herself, as she learned the U.S. Open in 1981: "I liked standing out there in front of 18,000 people in my high! new orange and gold outfits, with a touch of blusher on my cheeks. I felt good about myself bester than I ever had. I was getting to like the new me — makeup, blond hair, and frilly

Samuel Abt is on the stuff of the Internation Herald Tribune.

Museum Gets Nelson-Hamilton Relic The Associated Press

LONDON - A wreath of flowers made by Emma Hamilton, mistress of the British penalthero Horatio Nelson, from her hair and son's has been left to the National Magnetic Museum here by Aelwyn Howard-Wilhalds, a drama coach at the Royal Academy of Dragatic Art who died in March matic Art who died in March.

BRIDGE

East takes the ace and returns the suit. South is likely to take a routine finesse, thinking that he is safe whether or not the

12541,60

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F.T. 30 Index ; 9:3.90 Previous ; 9:3.50 F.T.S.E.109 Index : 12 Provious ; 1236.50

By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal, the diamond plays squeeze the diamond plays squeeze the diamond plays squeeze the closed hand. The declarer must come down to four cards, and cannot guard spades, hearts and clubs. The four sure tricks for the defense inevitably become five or even six come five or even six.

If South foresees the danger, there is a simple solution to his transportation problem. He finesse wins.

But as the cards lie, he gives West the opportunity to be brilliant: After taking the spade queen, West can return a defense may do.

June 27

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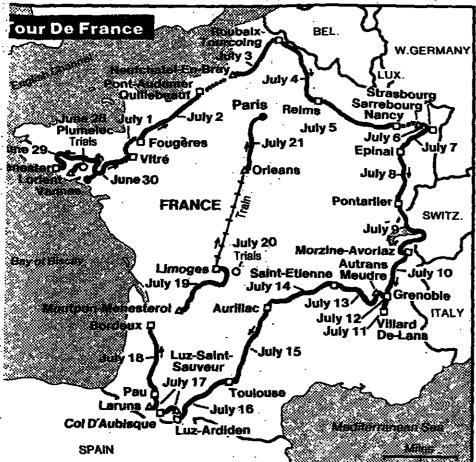
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SPORTS



e route set for the 72d Tour de France bicycle race, which begins today in Vannes in stern France. It will continue clockwise around the country, ending July 21 in Paris.

Iore Than One Hill Lay Ahead

S. Rider Shapiro's Biggest Hurdle: Getting to France

By Samuel Abt al Herald Tribune ORIENT, France - Until day, Doug Shapiro feared he

thad a lot of stress then," he Thursday afternoon after ing the obligatory medical exnation and inspecting the se of Friday's prologue to the e-week race. "Now it's a differstress. I have the opportunity to ve I'm a really good rider. The r de France is the showcase we

Toping almost did not work for piro, 25, a native of Long Is i, New York, who is in the midof his first year as a professionriding for the Kwantum team ed in the Netherlands.

aday, Shapiro got the bad What he was not one of the 10 is Kwantum had selected for Tour de France, the world's a prestigious bicycle road race. nesday afternoon the phone Thanksgiving Day." again. One of his team's stars,

Mille !

next day to Brittany? le as he sat in his hotel in Lori- with an infection, I get infected. ds along the southern coast of

uniles) before ending in Paris on July 21.

"I was planning on making the race all year," Shapiro said. "When I was told I wasn't on the team, I egan getting ready to ride in Colorado to prepare for the Coors Classic." He won that race last year and was second the year before.

"I started riding in the Coors in 1978," he said, "and rode it while I was at the University of Florida at Gainesville. I went there because they had a cycling program and the on the flat, usually quitting the race weather was just perfect for trainat the first sight of a mountain. He ing." A biology major, he graduated in 1982 and moved to Boulder, Colorado, where he and his wife, Shannon, live when they are not at

their home in Kortrijk, Belgrum. Shapiro came to Europe last ummer "in hopes of making a pro-essional team after I failed to make the Olympic team." He attracted Kwantum's attention but did not get an offer until he had returned to the United States.

They called me on Nov. 24, a swell

His first year out of the amateur nues Hanegraaf, had crashed ranks has been rocky, he admitted. make mistakes. Anxie nday in an exhibition race and Shapiro did well in some spring ward positive riding." ranks has been rocky, he admitted. make mistakes. Anxiety leads tobroken his left hand. Could races, then "I got really sick, a piro be packed and ready to fly problem that starts with my sinuses. Belgium is cold and wet and that he question made Shapiro doesn't help me. If there's anybody

after a team spin over the flat
I'm hoping it doesn't happen here."
ds along the southern coast of
Even if he stays healthy, Shapiro ttany, host to the start of the 72d said, "my expectations are not that ar de France. After three days high for the tour. The team hasn't e, the race will set off clockwise really prepared me for the mounmd the country, covering about tains. I'm going to try to do it on 00 kilometers (about 2,500 character."

Gross Swims to 3d World Record

The Associated Pres

XEMSCHEID, West Germany — Olympic champion Michael pross of Frankfurt set a world record of 3 minutes 47.80 seconds Thursday in the 400-meter freestyle race of the national swimming

The previous mark, 3:48.32, was set by Vladimir Salmikov of the loviet Union on Feb. 19, 1983, in Moscow. Gross, 21, also holds the vorid records in the 200-meter freestyle and 200-meter butterfly.

Evert Beats Piatek As Wimbledon Is **Beset Again by Rain**

The Associated Press
WIMBLEDON, England

Chris Evert Lloyd began her chal-lenge for a fourth Wimbledon singles crown Thursday with an over-powering 6-1, 6-0 victory over fellow American Mary Lou Piatek.

Although the first-round match was delayed until the fourth day of the championships because of the rain and Evert's slight neck injury, she showed no sign of discomfort in taking only 40 minutes to beat Pia-tek on Centre Court.

Evert, 30, the Australian and French champion who is on the third leg of her bid to win the Grand Slam, quickly established control and dropped only four

points in four games. She dropped serve in the fifth game, but quickly rallied, winning the next two games and the set. In the second set the co-top seed, with defending champion Martina

Navratilova, was even more convincing, dropping only seven points in the entire set as she mixed up her shots and made few errors. Carling Bassett of Canada, the No. 13 seed, began her first-round match with a flourish against Bra-

zil's Mercedes Paz, winning the opening set, 6-0. But Paz, who was celebrating her 19th birthday, won the second set, 3-6, before Bassett regrouped and won the third, 6-3. Left-hander Tom Gullikson of

the United States upset 12th-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslova-kia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, as the third men's seed went out of the Yet he was hired by Kwantum, and then left off the Tour de tournament. The match took just under three hours. Earlier, after a one-hour rain de France team, precisely because he is a strong climber. lay, Flana Mandlikova, the No. 3

nen's seed, swept impressively "We signed Shapiro because we heard he was one of the best climbinto the second round with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over fellow Czechoslovaers available," said Jan Raas, 32, kian Iva Budarova. the team manager. Raas retired as a Boris Becker, 17, the West Gerrider this year because of recurring

man who is considered the most back problems after a crash in the dangerous non-seed in the draw. Milan-San Remo spring classic last returned to Centre Court and completed his unfinished match against Hank Pfister of the United States. de France himself, Raas excelled

year. Five times a rider in the Tour

"The reason we left Shapiro off

weeks, before we get to the Alps,

and he's primarily a climber," Raas

said. "I don't really know how well

he does climb because we haven't

Whether he does or not, Shapiro

plained. "I'm more anxious than

That distinction escaped most of

in the Tour de France, which com-

there's so much ahead."

nitude of it all.

little boy."

nervous. When you're nervous, you

along those lines.

The big-serving Becker was lead-ing, 2 sets to 1, when darkness halt-ed the match Wednesday at 2-2 in at the first sight of a mountain. He has modeled the Kwantum team the fourth set. He needed only 25 minutes to finish the job, breaking was we need a team for the first two Pfister's serve for a 4-3 lead and holding on for a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory. He won the match with a blistering ace.

Kevin Curren, the South-African been in the mountains yet this year. Maybe he'll surprise us." born No. 8 seed who now lives in the United States, had a tough opening set against Larry Stefanki said, he is hopeful of a good showbefore winning, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-4. "I'm not nervous," he ex-

Pat Cash, the No. 6 seed from Australia, had even more trouble with Todd Nelson of the United States before winning, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.

Manuela Maleeva, the women's the 30 or 40 other first-time riders No. 4 seed from Bulgaria, defeated Micheala Washington of the Unitprises 18 teams of 10 riders each, ed States, 6-0, 6-1.

Most of the other beginners spoke mainly of realizing their dreams as they prepare for the long grind ahead. A typical example was Alois Wouters, 22, a Belgian with Tomicstainer team who set with the Tonissteiner team who sat with and won tournaments at Hamburg big eyes Thursday morning as and Rotterdam, successes that have teammates talked about previous helped make him No. 10 in the tours. Like Shapiro, Wouters was world

an amateur rider at this time last He had several chances to beat Gullikson, but let a 3-1 lead slip in "I'm nervous and scared and ex- the third set and thereafter had to ited," Wonters said. "All the others fight for every point. have told me what to expect and

After narrowly pulling out the fourth-set tie breaker, Mecir trailed He fluttered his hand at the mag- by 1-5 in the final set. He staved off defeat in the next game with two "The tour is so big and I'm just a fine cross-court backhand passes but could not repeat the feat two

games later and was gone from the

Play began on the showcourts two hours early as the All England Club attempted to make up for the backlog of matches caused by the wet weather the first three days of the tournament.

But after only 35 minutes of play, the rain returned and play was suspended briefly on all 17 courts.

Mandlikova, the runner-up in 1981, had built a commanding lead

by the time her match was held up. She took the opening set in just 18 minutes and led by 3-0, 30-40 in the

When the match resumed, Budarova won the first point, breaking Mandlikova's serve. But she did not win another game.

Connors, who turned in a straight set victory over Stefan Sionsson of Sweden on Thursday thought the rain had become part of the game at Wimbledon.

"It takes more than just playing good tennis to win this tourna-ment," he said. "You have to learn to cope with the waiting around." He should know, because he had to wait three days to play his first-



Jimmy Connors, the men's No. 3 seed, found his moment in the sun at Wimbledon a little too glaring during first-round, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 defeat of Stefan Simonsson of Sweden.

Twins' Schrom 1-Hits Royals

But He's Losing Until 9th Inning

MINNEAPOLIS - Ken Schrom pitched a one-hitter Wednesday night for the Minnesota Twins, but he was losing the game until pinch-hitter Roy Smal-ley singled in two runs in the minth inning to beat the Kansas City Royals, 2-1.

Losing pitcher Charlie Leibrandt had retired 13 straight batters be-fore giving up a leadoff single in the ninth to Kirby Puckett. Ron Wash-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP ington, after fouling off two bunt attempts, bunted Puckett to sec-

Kent Hrbek walked on four pitches and, after a wild pitch put the runners at second and third, Leibrandt intentionally walked

Tom Brunansky. Dan Quisenberry came in to relieve, but gave up the two-run singie to Smalley.

Although Schrom struck out four and yielded only a single to Willie Wilson in the third inning, he walked five and trailed after 81/2 innings because he had control to the plate and to a base.

attempted to pick him off first but out the Blue Jays the last four inthrew wildly and Smith raced all
the way to third, from where he

Mariners 5, Rangers 4: In Seatmariners 5, Rangers 4: In Seat-George Brett.

probably the best-moving ball I straight.

fault but my own."

Schrom's one-hitter was the low-runs with a home run and a single. est hit game ever at the Metro-

For his part Smalley employed the power of negative thinking. Walking to the plate to face Quisenberry he said he was "thinking about how tough he is, and how?"

The number of negative trinking york. The Yankees have won all six games between the teams this season.

said, "is the closest you it ever see to a no-hitter in this bail park to a no-hitter in this bail park against this good a hitting team."

Leibrandt allowed only three hits, struck out seven and walked two before yielding to Quisenberry.

A's 10, White Sox 0: in Oakland.

California Dos Sutton witched a California, Don Sutton pitched a struck out his first three at bats.

four-hitter and Rob Picciolo had Reds 6, Giants 4: In the National

problems with his fastball — both Thomas, with a two-run double for the losing Cardinals.

scored on Schrom's wild pitch to tle, pinch-hitter Barry Bonnell's bases-loaded walk in the 10th in- gil hit a two-run homer in the sixth

threw all night.

Tigers 3, Red Sox ut Design so "If we would have lost the game, Randy O'Neal and Willie Hernan-hitter in Boswouldn't have been anybody's dez pitched a seven-hitter in Boston and Kirk Gibson drove in two

est hit game ever at the Metrodome. He left the mound to a long
ovation from the Metrodome
crowd of 20,060.

For his part Smalley employed

Tankes 4, Orioles 3: Bobby
Meacham's two-run single with one
out in the ninth, following two errors by Baltimore second baseman
Tankes 4, Orioles 3: Bobby
Patres 10, Dodgers 4: In San of 35.876 gave them a five-minute
Diego, LaMarr Hoyt posted his
eighth straight victory and Tim
Francey and Steve Garvey each
Tankes 4, Orioles 3: Bobby
Patres 10, Dodgers 4: In San of 35.876 gave them a five-minute
standing ovation.

Ray Fontenot, who was the
Francey and Steve Garvey each
Tankes 4, Orioles 3: Bobby
Patres 10, Dodgers 4: In San of 35.876 gave them a five-minute
standing ovation.

Cubs' last starter to win a game

New York's Rickey Henderson, probably not going to get a hit off the major leagues' leading hitter at him."

Solvent a mile major leagues leading miles at the closest you'll ever see that he has stolen four bases and the document of the major league lead with his said, "is the closest you'll ever see that he has stolen four bases the major league lead with his career that he has stolen four bases that the major league lead with his career that he has stolen four bases that the major league lead with his career that he has stolen four bases that the major league lead with his career that he has stolen four bases that the major league lead with his latter and the major league lead with his latter at the major league lead with his latter at the latter at

four RBI in the rout of Chicago. League, Cincinnati leadoff batter Sutton's first shutout this season Gary Redus homered on the first was his 57th in the major leagues, pitch thrown to him and Eddie Mil-placing him minth on the all-time nex drove in three runs with two

St.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 4: Ted SimFrancisco.

Francisco.

Pirates 11, Expos 2: In Pitts-

Tom Herr headed into second base, and the Phillies' Derrel

In the top of the first, Lonnie ning gave Milwaukee its victory in burgh, Marvell Wynne drove in Smith walked with one out. Schrom Toronto. Reliever Bob Gibson shut three runs and Bill Almon and Ja-

Phillies 6, Cardinals 4: Ozzie Vir-The pick-off attempt. Schrom ming forced home the run that beat as the Phillies extend their winning said, "slid like a cut fastball. It was Texas. The Mariners have won six streak to five games by bearing St. Louis in Philadelphia.

Braves 3, Astros 1: Pinch-hitter

Albert Hall tripled to score Glenn

Hubbard from first base in the 11th

When Lee Smith retired the state of the s inning and Atlanta won in Hous-

equaled the record shared by Hallof-Famer Ralph Kiner (1947) and 18th this season.

ball in the first inning Tuesday that helped the Mets hand the Cubs their 13th straight loss. His fifth home run this year, shot to left field, gave him 40 RBI

batter for the Mets, the Cubs raced onto Wrigley Field and the crowd

hit a three-run homer to send Los before the losing streak began, got Angeles to defeat. the victory but needed relief help from Smith the final two innings. The Cubs' comeback overshad-

(AP, UPI) sixth.

SCOREBOARD

Tennis

/imbledon Results

why Conners (3), U.S., det, Stefan Si-month, Sweden, 6-L-6-L-6-4; Pot Crash (6), strufic, def. Todd Reison, U.S.-2-4-6-7, S.-6-7, Jonath Mystron, T.N., Sweden, def. Jo-t Goodall, Britain, 6-3, 6-3, 3-4, 6-9; Sud

Baseball

ennis		Baseball				
61	Dowdeswell, Britain, 6-3, 6-3; Robert Se- guse, U.S. del, Rodney Harring, U.S.,6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Donke Visser, South Artico, del. Domit Kar- etic, West Germany, 7-4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Math Nitchell, U.S., del, Thierry Champion, Fronce, 6-4, 6-2; Grop Holmes, U.S., del, Henrik Sundstrom, Sweden, 6-3, 4-4, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; To- mas Smid (15), Cacchostovatic, Gel, Russell Simpson, New Zaulond, 6-4, 6-7, 7-4, 7-4; Brad Drewett, Australia, del, Scott McCain, U.S., 7-4, 7-5, 6-4 WOMEN'S SINGUES First Resea Chris Evert Lloyd (Inin-1), U.S., del, Mary Lou Piatek, U.S., 6-1, 4-0; Manuelo Majeeva (A), Bulsanta, del, Borbarn Wostington, U.S., 6-2, 6-3; Cotherine Tanyler, Frunca, del, Martiame Gradt, Canada, 6-3, 6-2; Eus Pioft, Mest Germany, del, Shown Foliz, U.S., 4-3, 6-3; Mest Germany, del, Shown Foliz, U.S., 4-3, 6-3.	Wednesday's Major League AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicoun 100 800 900 - 1 4 1 Doddoed 100 800 900 - 1 4 1 100 800 900 - 1 4 1 100 800 900 - 1 4 1 100 800 900 - 1 4 1 100 800 900 - 1 1 9 Sonnister, Stanton (70 and Hull; Sotton and Tetriteton. WSutton, 7-5, LBonnister, 5-6. HROoklone, Kingmun (18). Texas: 900 200 90 - 4 9 2 Sobra, Horris (4), Vande Berg (9), Thomas (18) and Kanney, WTruntos, 2-1, LStew- art, 9-4, HRS-Texas, McCowell (3), Seattle, Oven (3), Nipper, 4-6. SvHornandez (16), HR-Oe- troll, Gibson (15), Mitwonices 92 200 819 - 5 1 1 Persette Vucksvict, Gibson (4) and Maore; Alexan- der, Lovelto (3), Actor (3) and Wint, W				
o L	Home Alenstificove (3), Czechos-leverkie, det. (va Buderovo, Czechoslovatkie, 4-6, 4-1, Mor- callo Mesker, Holland, det. Kate Germon- U.S. 4-2, 4-4, 6-4; Betting Bungs, Wast Germo-	Gibson, 6-4. L.—Alexander, 7-4. HRs.—Milwou- Detroit 101 010 000—3 6 D Boston 000 000—0 7 8 O'Neol, Hernandez (8) and Parrish: Nisser.	Jockson (17). RATIONAL LEAG New York 900 II			
-	ny, doi. Lori McNelli, U.S., 4-2, 4-3; Rene Livi.	Tariffic Art and Colores IN Chile 1 C. L.	Chicogo and to			

officials, second baseman Alan
Wiggins, 27, signed the contract
with the Padres last the winter and

S2.8 million contract should he have a relapse of the drug problems that led to his admittance in April to a rehabilitation center.

The Associated Press tion, which reportedly would give SAN DIEGO -- Pending final the Padres two of Baltimore's mi-

timore Orioles, according to the San Diego Padres' president, Ballard Smith.

was their starting second baseman and leadoff hiter until his relapse into cocaine decendency.

low a drug aftercare program he began last season following treatment for cocaine dependency, The Scurry failed to show up for Son-

Scurry, 29, was one of the Na-Herrier (18).

Los Accesses

See Dieces

The American and National tional League's top left-handed releague offices, the Major League
lievers in 1982, with a 4-5 record, 14

Players Association, and the comserve (18). Breek (11). Son Diece, Fionnery (1), Gorvey (12).

(1988), "Smith said.

The American and National tional League's top left-handed relievers in 1982, with a 4-5 record, 14

Players Association, and the comserve (18). Breek (11). Son Diece, Fionnery (1), Gorvey (12).

Scurry, 29, was one of the National League's top left-handed relievers in 1982, with a 4-5 record, 14

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Scurry, 29, was one of the

CHICAGO - It figured that the Chicago Cubs' failure to execute a simple, fundamental play would save them Wednesday from the ignominy of a club record-setting de-Keith Moreland failed on a bunt with two runners on base, then took a strike to fall behind by 0-2 to the New York Mets' ace rehever, Roger McDowell, in the sixth inning. Chicago was trailing, 3-1. So far, it was all too familiar for the Cubs, who had seen rally after

Cubs' Streak

Ends as It Grew

— On Failure

rally falter during a club record-tying 13-game losing streak dating to June 12. But Moreland hit the next pitch out of the ballpark for a three-run homer and Chicago was on its way to a 7-3 victory.
"It was a sinker that didn't sink,"

explained McDowell, who also gave up a two-run home run to Ryne Sandberg the next inning Winning at last, said the Cubs' manager, Jim Frey, "pretty much" took the weight of the world off his

ery day asking you how you feel, and I felt like . . . "It's a lot better feeling," said Moreland, who was with the Cubs in 1982, when they lost 13 in a row to equal the mark set by the 1944

"I was angry at myself for not getting the bunt down," he said. It was Moreland's misplay of a fly

When Lee Smith retired the final

owed a 4-for-4 day at the plate for Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt New York's Gary Carter, who



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OBSERVER

Three-Martini Patriotism

NEW YORK — I once lived in Washington, and New York

phone?" I would say.
"Absolutely not," they would

say. So I would take the shuttle,

known on the East Coast as "the flying slum," and go to New York and meet the party with the exciting proposition in a restaurant with prices fit for a king.

proposition would be presented. The presentation rarely took longer terrible idea, although I never had the cheek to say so.

"It's a terrific idea, but it's just ington. Fight hours had been spent lunchers were no longer neutralized doing what could have been done over food for half of every day. by telephone in six minutes.

After awhile, I quit going to these New York lunches, which were now called "power lunches" presumably because of the powerful credit cards that always concluded them. I had already quit going to similar lunches in Washington, because it was always hard to get out of them before teatime, after which you had to allow time for the digestive system and liver to do their work on the food and the

It was obvious that you could either work or engage in power lunch, and after I chose work, the power-lunching world wrote me off as an eccentric

Word got around that I had quit lunching because I didn't lunch well - ordered muscatel with the Dover sole, didn't know how much to tip the captain, and so on. These base lies were spread by power lunchers who naturally despised anybody who looked down on their activity. Just as naturally, I felt superior. Available at my desk throughout the three-hour lunch period, putting in a full day of honest toil, always clearheaded and alert enough to smell the Montrachet on the breath of colleagues, stumbling back to their desks at 2:45 P. M. for a long nap — such things can make you feel superior.

I am now ashamed of that attinide, for age has given me the wisdom to see that without those hunpeople would telephone and ask me dreds of thousands of lunches to come up for lunch so they could trelessly eating in the best restanpresent an exciting business proporants day after day, the United sition. "Can't we discuss it on the States would be in even worse shape than President Reagan and David Stockman say it is.

Those New Yorkers who used to here me up from Washington to say no to their terrible ideas — in my useful arrogance, I had seen them only as idle wasters of time.

What I should have seen, of course, was the service they did After two hours of feeding, the their country. Here were people whose ideas were almost always terrible. Is it in the public interest than five minutes. It was always a for such people to work an additional three hours every day? The country is already being engulfed by millions of rotten ideas; imagine not for me," I would say, and go to how much worse it would be if the airport, and so back to Wash-several hundred thousand power how much worse it would be if

> If all the people who rage so violently against the tax write-off for the three-martini lunch realized how important this deduction was to the nation's well-being, they would change their tune.

The more hysterical might even start asking some interesting ques-tions, like, "Is the campaign against the three-martini lunch being masterminded by Moscow and foisted on an unsuspecting America by red dupes, bleeding hearts, knee-jerk liberals and worse?"

Unfortunately, propaganda against the three-martini lunch has been so effective that it will probably be impossible to save it. Millions of additional dreadful ideas will be generated daily. Corporations and governments once run peaceably by secretaries for half of every week will now be at the mercy every afternoon of wide-awake, dynamic executives, churning out truly awful new ideas.

For the good of the United States, let's keep these people out of circulation for at least half of every day. Before it's too late, let each of us who has cursed the lunching classes reflect solemnly on the injustice of our anger and say from the heart, "The three-martini lunch has been good to me."

New York Times Service

The Whistler: 2 Octaves From Low G

By Michael Norman

New York Times Service
NEW ROCHELLE, New York — One
fail day many years ago, a young man with music on his mind was sitting in a seventh-grade reading class at Ardsley High School in New Rochelle. He cannot now recall the exact circumstances that distracted him, but it must have been the kind of day or the kind of class that sets the mind to wander.

As the teacher droned on, the student started to drift. He was a young man with a healthy curiosity, a tuba player who had been wondering for some time whether it was possible to make music with just his hands.

And so, on that now-historic day, he began to experiment. "I was preoccupied with trying to make this sound. I just naturally started to interlock my fingers, cup my hands and blow into the knuckles on my thumb. All of a sudden I was making noise. The teacher yelled at me to stop. Later on in that very same class, I made the sound again."

He had discovered the Hassell Hand Organ, which to the uninitiated may seem like just another way to whistle, but to those in the know it is so much more.

Peter Hassell, now 35, has told this story many times. He is well-known in certain circles. His famous interlocking grip and repertory of classical music have earned him an international whistling championship.

A celebrity of sorts, he whistles for report-

ers and television cameras and radio talkshow hosts. But he is really still the boy whistling to himself, a free spirit with a col-lege degree in mathematics who preferred to drive a cab for a living, a musician with a line

ear blowing cross-eyed into his thumbs. There are those who might say that society does not have much use for a man like Has-sell, that even in the unpredictable marketplace of music, where people can make a living by spinning records backwards, it just does not seem possible for a man to whistle

for his supper.

To say this, however, is to forget that whistlers have played vandeville and Broadway. And it is also to forget that in every school in every age, there are boring teachers, and children who whistle themselves free

Next antumn Hassell is scheduled to audition with the New England Vaudeville Review, a group of mimes, actors, jugglers and storytellers who travel the northeastern United States entertaining in schools, churches and small auditoriums.

If he is hired by the group, Hassell will be back in the classroom whistling again. "I want to pass this art on," he said. "It would be a shame if some kid has the potential to be a great hand whistler and there is no one there to show him how."

He is looking for a protege, some bright, dedicated kid who, as he has done, will practice four hours a day for that nice baroque sound and apply it to Bach's cello prelude to



Peter Hassell and the grip that brought him whistling fame.

the Snite No. 1 for Orchestra or Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor. Meanwhile Hassell runs scales during the day while he watches soap operas or financial news on cable television, and in the evening plays basketball at a local playground to keep

in shape for what he hopes will be his big

When time permits, he will entertain a visitor in the room he rents in New Rochelle, a warren of books and records and a shelf full of trophies marking his distinguished career. He has won the World's International Whistle-Off in Carson City, Nevada, This spring he won the National Grand Championship at the National Whistlers Convention

in Louisburg, North Carolina. He attributed his success to his left-handed variation of the interlocking finger grip. Actually, he said, he was the first to use the interlocking grip — fingers laced together to form a resonant chamber — in national com-

The way Hassell sees it, he is playing an instrument, which happens to be him Instead of saying that he is "in time," he says be is "in good whistle." He talks about articulation the way a trumpet or comet player might. And he is always sure of his range two octaves from low G.

Fully expecting to play one day with a chamber music society or a symphony or-chestra, Hassell had dedicated himself to classical music. But in his first year of competition at the National Whistlers Convention,

he lost in the classical music division to a packer" whistler. Rather than go bome empty-handed, he decided, without much preparation, to enter the special sounds category. Handel and Rossini are one thing, but his

near-perfect imitation of a laser in an electronic game is something else. When he does a police siren — either the two-tone European version or the classic wail of a southern sheriff - it is enough to make a visitor look over his shoulder for a squad car.

He can whistle a mourning dove, his telephone number in Touch-Tone sounds, his telephone ringing, puppies, burglar alarms, a coffee pot percolating in the early morning

He is sure his father, Donald R. Hassell. would have approved of his desire to spend the rest of his life whistling. The father used to travel with the son to some of his early competitions, and when the boy was a teenage phenomenon whistling the scores to symphonies, the father thought he might one day appear on Ted Macks's Amateur Hour or the Ed Sullivan Show.

Donald Hassell died in 1981, two weeks before the annual Whistle-Off in Carson City. The son did not make the trip that year.
"My father was proud of me," Hassell said. Perhaps the father sensed that, in whistling, the son had achieved a certain timelessness, a

kind of perpetual youth.
"Yes." Hassell said, "perhaps, in that sense, I am a kid at heart."

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Flap at Royal Ballet

Marguerite Porter, a senior prin-cipal dancer with Britain's Royal Ballet, has denied that bad reviews from the London critics forced her to give up dancing and seek a new career as an actress. Two hours before her last appearance with the could not be reached for comment company as Natalia Petrovna in Sir Frederick Ashton's "A Month in the Country," the Royal Opera community had "always confined." House Covent Garden, took the unusual course of issuing a statement on her behalf. "Although it is never pleasant to read bad reviews of one's performance, Miss Porter always preferred to place her trust in the opinion of her director, repetiteurs [teachers at rehearsals], [ellow dancers and her public. Having danced all the roles she had aspired to in the company's reperiory and therefore feeling completely ful-filled as an artist, her decision to leave was entirely personal." Por-ter, 36, joined the Royal Ballet School in 1964 and graduated to the company in 1966. She became a soloist in 1972 and a principal dancer in 1976.

Italian critics are less than impressed this year by the Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds, founded by the Italian-American composer Gian-Carlo Menotti. The festival opened Wednesday night in Spole-to, Italy, with a dismal greeting for Paccini's "La Fanciulla del West" (Girl of the Golden West), the Australian film director Bruce Beresford's first venture into opera. Italian critics roasted the production and attacked Menotis's two-week program as weak and banal. They accused the 73-year-old composer of devoting his energies to the American Spoleto Festival in Charleston, South Carolina, and to the projected 1986 Festival of Three Worlds in Melbourne, Australia, as well as to restoring a castle for his retirement in Scotland.

An article to be published in the New Republic magazine contends that the memoir "Breaking With Moscow," by the Soviet defector Arkady N. Sherchenko, is more imagination than recollection. In "The Spy Who Came In to Be living people, including the king of Sold," Edward Jay Epstein alleges Norway and several members of that Shevchenko and the CIA in-Britain's royal family. Pertini was vented the supermole image that on what was probably his last for-propelled the book to best-seller eign trip as president, since his sevlists. The CIA responded: "Arkady

Shevchenko provided invehible intelligence information to the U.S. government. The CIA had nothing to do with writing his book." The editor of the book Ash. bel Green, said that Shevchento Green added, however that his own connections in the intelligi Shevchenko's role," and he called Epstein "a well-known conspiracy theorist." Epstein, who has written books challenging the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating John F. Res. nedy, said that after two publishes rejected Shevchenko's memoirs as vague and uninteresting, the delector submitted a manuscript with "all the elements of a spy thriller" including "cinematic car chases CIA case officers in safe houses' and "escapes from danger."

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Vanessa Williams, the 1984 Miss. America who was forced to resign because she had posed for nude photographs that were published in Penthouse magazine, has made her New York stage debut in an off-Broadway musical as one of three female back-up players for the comic actor James Lecesse in "One-Man Band," essentially a one-man show with Lecesne playing multiple male and female roles. Critics reported that Williams did just fine. Wrote D. J. R. Brucker of The New York Times, "S! especially effective in the comicsequences where one might expect a newcomer to be a bit awkward.

President Sandro Pertini of Italy has received an honorary degree from Oxford University, praising him for his long career and his success in raising "confidence in the integrity of politicisms." The honorary doctorate of civil law was presented by the university's chan-cellor. Lord Stockton better known as former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who at age 91 was one of the few people present older than Pertini, 88. Pertini salegree was "with diploma" — inction held by only a few other on what was probably his last foren-year term expires July 9.

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